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### ALLIES SMASH ROMMEL'S AERIAL FORCES

#### **Blockbusters Bomb Continent** On Large Scale

Follow Up Attacks on Italian Ports with Gigantic Raid

Use One of the Largest Fleets of Planes in Recent Weeks

By ERNEST AGNEW

ONDON, Thursday, April 15 (A)vy RAF bombers, following up attack Tuesday night on the ian naval base of Spezia, wingacross the Strait of Dover in it strength for an hour and a late last night and early today. Minutes after the first planes had sed the channel, residents on southeast coast heard a heavy of what was apparently intense itschlandsender. Frankfurt and

ts, possibly indicating another on Italian territory

Many Planes in Action

Observers said the force of bomb clearly visible in the bright moonlight, was "one of the largest

ince March 8 with some planes of bombs nor casualties.

RAF had pounded Spezia night, and the British Africa comnand announced yesterday that its sombers had showered explosives \$4,000,000,000 Monday night in an offensive which has caught vulnerable Italy in an

Dockyard Ablaze

"The whole dockyard was well In Three Days 1.500-mile roundtrip flight to atack the big Fascist submarine, hipbuilding and repair center, fiftyhipbuilding and repair center, fifty- Secretary Morgenthau miles southeast of Genoa in North-

Returning airmen said Italian deenses were "pathetic" during the raid, which was officially described heavy, and they told of the treendous explosions being touched

g over Spezia. Large Ship Burns

Italian defenders.

was the first time in two ment.

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#### Mine Workers To Buy \$500,000 in Bonds

NEW YORK, April 14 (A) -- allotment. omas Kennedy, secretary-trearer of the United Mine Workers of "We can't make an official estiof union funds in bonds in the has been passed. ond war fund drive.

Kennedy said the union also has duled. ave been made by the thirty-two ed

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cictions placed on newspaper re- "By these arrangements the "What those boys want and what enemy lines. rters at the forthcoming interna- American people will be denied news they are fighting for," he told the onal food conference constitute "a to which they are entitled and pre- clubwomen, "is home, and they want mial of legitimate news to the vented from exerting any influence it to be as nearly like it was as merican public and hence an in shaping the decisions which will possible when they get back." ridgement of the freedom of the affect our nation in the future,"

American and foreign corres- president, Secretary of State Cor- of a marine unit whose job it was for giving the American people cause they cannot fight back when ndents with membership in the dell Hull and Elmer Davis, director to "go ashore shooting," told the "frank and complete information as happens often, their own lives "Then I heard a woman's voice equality, law, order, justice, morali- lieve should be established throughngressional press galleries, said of the Office of War Information, clubwomen that most of the men in about the war." had been advised that newspaper The statement was approved his unit were under twenty.

Davis said, too, that the full story of the American derivative of t contact with the delegates, and members, including Ned Brooks of just boys'-you look on it as moth-last April will be released soon by actual fighting, even though their through the curtain. I saw a man have built our inter-American life," doctrine that the rights of all na-

WASHINGTON, April 14. (P)—In perfunctory opening and closing Major Dickson, artist who illus- would devote themselves to spread and radio men, already are in North ond week, was resumed today with WaSHINGTON. April 14. (P)— are no exclusive property of the American Thom letter to President Roosevelt, the sessions, of the conference starting trated the book "Into the Valley," of propagandists, and said Leroy Lomax. Folkes's attorney, Secretary of State Hull, in a plea continents of the Americas. They respondents today said that re- Hot Springs, Va.

the committee said in a statement The committee, which represents made a part of letters sent to the experiences on Guadalcanal as part teen of whom have died on duty—men, but still a thing apart," be- scream. He continued

#### YANK AND TOMMY JOIN FORCES



British and American forces, Sgt. Joseph Randall, State Center, Ia. Surich and Basel in Switzerland (right), extended his hand in greeting to Sgt. William Brown, of Holdswere reported to have had worthy, England, and exclaimed, "Hello, Limey

#### JAPS BELIEVED PLANNING **NEW ATTACKS ON SOLOMONS**

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS in AUSTRALIA, Thurs- ministration and the justice depart day, April 15. (A)-The Japanese lost thirty out of more ment: and some slight, scattered than eighty planes they sent in Wednesday's raid on Milne but there were neither Bay, New Guinea, as they pressed their bid for the air supremacy which General MacArthur has said will decide the block-buster bombs Tuesday war in the Western Pacific, the high command announced

MELBOURNE, April 14 (A) -

Japanese planes struck heavily to-

day at Milne Bay, Allied base on

New Guinea, in a daylight raid

punctuating a warning a few hours

earlier by Prime Minister John Cur-

tin of Australia that the Japanese apparently are contemplating fur-

ther attacks against New Guinea

Warning from MacArthur

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Marine Officer

**Praises Fighting** 

and the Solomons.'

### In Bonds Sold

Pleased with Success of New Drive

WASHINGTON, April 14 (P) -As against Tulagi in the Solomons all Price and health restrictions. and thick palls of smoke aris- the nation passed a \$4,000,000,000 within the last week. total on the third day of its \$13,000 .-000,000 war loan drive, Secretary of One airman said he saw a large the Treasury Morgenthau told Conp burning in the outer harbor, gress today that individuals should another said he saw only one invest from fifteen to twenty per rchlight. "They did not give us cent of their earnings in wan bonds slightest trouble," He said of instead of the ten per cent previously suggested by the govern-

on the that Spezia had been at- That the four billion mark had the raid and of Allied defenses Another large concentration of said. been exceeded appeared obvious to- were not disclosed. Three British planes were re-day when it was learned that in the orted missing from the Spezia New York federal reserve district aid and a dawn attack on undis- alone total bond sales to non-banking subscribers amounted to \$2,015,-000,000. Banking subscriptions to the treasury's issue of certificates of indebtedness, due to close tonight are limited to \$2,000,000,000, and treasury circles had no doubt tha the banks would take their

No Official Estimate

nerica announced today that mate," said officials, "but it is thus UMW will invest another \$500.- obvious that the four billion mark

The Philadelphia district report-He said this brings the union in- ed that all sources had subscribed stment in war bonds up to \$4,000.- \$262,355,600 there. The drive in 0 which he added was the highest Philadelphia reached a climax toade by any union in the country, night with thirteen parades sche-

vested \$500,000 in Canadian war The Richmond, Va., district will In addition, he said, sub- report tomorrow morning total sales

#### Major Dickson Tells Women's Club about War on Guadalcanal

Of Young Marines

BALTIMORE, April 14 (A) antial investments in war bonds of \$58,486,391, the treasury indicat- Soldiers fighting for the Allied cause in the Pacific theatre of operations ficer told members of the Maryland southern Europe were disclosed to- gri-La" after the mythical Utopia er berth 13 murder trial today Major Donald Dickson, the of- propagandists were needed to work and which excited the curiosity of Folkes, 20 year old dining car ficer, spoke before nearly 200 dele- with General Dwight D. Eisen- the Japanese. gates to the Federation's forty- hower's forces. fourth annual convention being held As explained by the director of Davis related that some thirty- when she resisted his advances. today and tomorrow,

Experiences on Guadalcanal

om all deliberations except for (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7) (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3) the army. This will include, he said, own lives are at stake.

#### 95 Marylanders **Facing Charges Under Meat Law**

Violations in Cumberland among Many Found, **OPA** Declares

BALTIMORE, April 14 (A)-State Office of Price Administration neadquarters announced tonight hat the names of ninety-five Marylanders accused of dealing in a black market in meat had been sent to the Justice department for possible criminal action.

The list included thirty and slaughterers representing virtually every county in the state, and were from Baltimore

month investigation which entailed personal calls on more than 1,000 farmers, retail meat dealers, resaurants and slaughterers, the OPA said, adding that black market ese cities

Baltimore, Frederick, Hagerstown Cumberland, Westminster, Centreville. Pocomoke City, Queenstown Cambridge, Salisbury and Easton, Queen Anne's, Washington, Allegany and Frederick counties.

At a slaughtering house in Hag-

erstown, OPA officials said, enforcement agents found operators cen-The agents declared in a writter

report for the food distribution ad

"Pigs and cows were slaughtered in an extremely dirty building x x x rat infested x x x with an offensive odor every-

"The floors appeared to have never been cleaned x x x blood and offal were everywhere x x x blood from slaughtering splattered on meat already prepared for consumption. Workers were attired in

overalls and looked more like garage mechanics than butchers

number between fifty and 100 partment, its owner fined in city planes, to equal the aerial fleets court and illegal dealing ended. sent against Oro Bay and Port The report of the OPA agents

At Westminster, cows were no This new blow, hitting at the maintained for the mezats. Allied base on the southeast tip of Milk Cows Killed

the Papuan peninsula on New Farmers were found killing milk preparing new offensives. Details of tions.

Curtin declined to comment on Washington county.

odiferous meat in Dundalk and American-built planes. regulations and health laws.

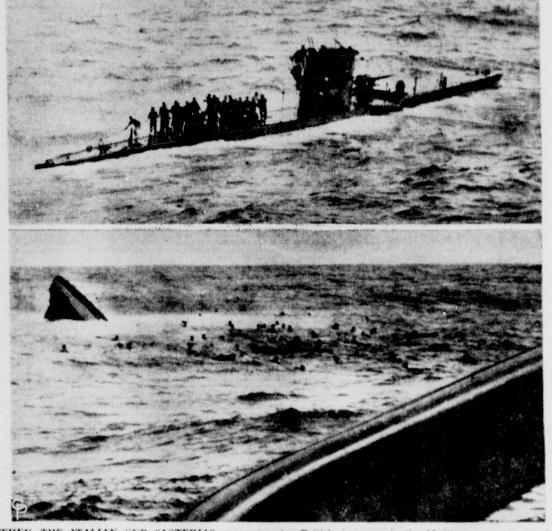
owners were slaughtering animals east of Kharkov.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2) initial position

Army Will Use 300 Propagandists

In Africa and Europe, Davis Says

#### THIS ITALIAN SUB MET A BRITISH DESTROYER



WHEN THE ITALIAN SUB "ASTERIA" encountered a British destroyer in the Mediterranean she crash dived Depth charges forced her to the surface and the crew members (top) lined up on deck. Some minutes later, the U-boat began to sink. The survivors (bottom) swim to the destroyer

#### Nazis Repulsed In Attempt To Smash Red Line

German Troops Driven Back on Donets and in Southeast

the bodies of their dead in another "wholly inacceptable." The size of the raiding force was This meat was checked in a Bal- attempt to crack Russian positions The proposal, submitted by Unitnot disclosed by Allied headquarters timore market, where 2,300 pounds near the Donets river below Khar- ed States Conciliation Chief John in Australia, but it was believed to was condemned by the health de- kov yesterday, but were driven back R. Steelman for Secretary of Labor by a Red army bayonet charge, Perkins, would provide a six-day Moscow announced early today.

Moresby on New Guinea, and alleged these further violations of Volkhov front southeast of Lenin- the sixth day. grad also was repulsed, said the While spokesmen for the North-

ings by Gen. Douglas MacArthur regulations at Thurmont, "where the day, the midnight bulletin and had no argument. and by Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey we found some of the most flagrant yesterday's noon communique disthat the Japanese were apparently violations under insanitary condi- closed. But there were no essential "We feel," he said, "that it eastern Kentucky coal mines in-

illegal slaughtering was found in Washington county.

Moscow dispatches said it was six-day week, whether he was ready miners between \$38,000 and \$39, communique laconically, "were dibelieved that Soviet filers were now or willing to work, whether the mine one."

Sparrows Point in violation of OPA The latest German effort to regulations and health laws. breach the Donets line was made

In two Baltimore restaurants, south of Izyum, seventy miles southin cellars. In one cellar, beef which "The Red army men," said the

had been purchased alive from a communique, "let the enemy apfarmer in the black market was proach within a close distance and slaughtered on a blood-sodden then opened fire. The Hitlerites chopping block. The cellar was continued to drive forward over the bodies of their men. The Red In another restaurant, meat cut army men slowed the Germans with up was obtained from a farmer in hand grenades, and in a bayonet Westminster who slaughtered pigs charge hurled them back to their

35 Now in North Africa

are jeopardized.

the propagandists and dropped be- been recessed since Monday

#### OPERATORS REJECT PROPOSAL FOR SIX-DAY WEEK GUARANTEE

NEW YORK, April 14. (A)-Southern soft coal opera- mountains west and northwest of tors rejected today a government proposal for an annual Kairouan had been six-day work week guarantee as a basis for negotiating with 1,100 prisoners taken, 500 Axis a new contract with the United Mine Workers and called captured. A junction also was reagain for certification of the dispute to the war labor board. ported made with the Eighth army

Out on Strike

Cannot Get \$38,000 in

Back Wages

HARLAN, Ky., April 14. (AP)

Operators Silent

the operators in this territory, was

Accepted in principle by John L. Lewis, President of the UMW, in lieu of a \$2 a day wage increase de-mand, the proposal was turned Harlan Miners LONDON, Thursday, April 15. (A) down yesterday by northern opera--German troops drove forward over tors who today described it as

week for the 450,000 miners with A new German attack on the time and one-half guaranteed for

tested for tuberculosis before the Soviet monitor, and Soviet union representatives disagreed over midnight communique recorded by ern conference said operators and forces made a small advance in the interpretation of the proposal, Ed-Western caucasus above Novorossisk, ward R. Burke, President of the Altogether a total of approximate- Southern Coal Producers' Associa-Guinea, followed closely upon warn- cows for meat in violation of OPA ly 1,000 Germans were killed during tion, said the Southern conference Robert Hodge, secretary of United Eighth army tanks and motorized to the conference Robert Hodge, secretary of United Eighth army tanks and motorized to the conference Robert Hodge, secretary of United Eighth army tanks and motorized to the conference Robert Hodge, secretary of United Eighth army tanks and motorized to the conference Robert Hodge, secretary of United Eighth army tanks and motorized to the conference Robert Hodge, secretary of United Eighth army tanks and motorized to the conference Robert Hodge, secretary of United Eighth army tanks and motorized to the conference Robert Hodge, secretary of United Eighth army tanks and motorized to the conference Robert Hodge, secretary of United Eighth army tanks and motorized to the conference Robert Hodge, secretary of United Eighth army tanks and motorized to the conference Robert Hodge, secretary of United Eighth army tanks and motorized to the conference Robert Hodge, secretary of United Eighth army tanks are the conference Robert Hodge, secretary of United Eighth army tanks are the conference Robert Hodge, secretary of United Eighth army tanks are the conference Robert Hodge, secretary of United Eighth army tanks are the conference Robert Hodge and the conference Robert Hodge are the conference Robert Hodge and the conference Robert Hodge are the conference Robert Hodge and the conference Robert Hodge are the conf

changes in the long front, it was amounts to this: that every man volved "unsettled arbitration cases would be granted his wage for the in which coal companies owed the statement yesterday by U. S. Two dealers were found peddling employing an increasing number of had to be shut down, or whether he Approximately 900 miners went (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

#### Passengers Tell Story of Murder In Pullman Car George S. Ward, secretary of the Harlan County Coal Operators As-

Testify They Saw Man Run after Killing of Martha James

ALBANY, Ore., April 14 (AP) Passengers who saw a man run contract last March 31. away from the struggling, blood-"want you to do everything you can WASHINGTON, April 14 (P) - disclosure of where the bombers smeared form of Virginia Martha to see that there won't be any more Army plans for large-scale propa- took off from-a location which James in the aisle of a Pullman can wars," a United States marine of- ganda activities in North Africa and President Roosevelt dubbed "Shan- contributed their stories to the low Federation of Women's Clubs today day by Elmer Davis who said 300 of James Hilton's "Lost Horizon" The state contends Robert E. Lee

war information, the propagandists five men, chiefly former newspaper | His murder trial, now in its sec

was that man, and that he slashe

the attractive young bride's throa

hind the enemy lines by Allied air- Ralph Conner, a Seattle store the Magna Charta of the postwar. The practice of equity, Hull em manager, who was asleep in upper world Touching on other subjects at his In paying tribute to the war cor- 9 as the Southern Pacific's west Speaking before the Pan Ameri- hemisphere but is a rule for lyling press conference, Davis paid tribute respondents, Davis termed the gal- coast limited roared toward Eugene, can union in celebration of Pan in a free and peaceful world. to the bravery of American war re- lantry of reporters and photograph- Ore., before dawn on January 23, American day, Hull described the "The liberty that we jealously Major Dickson, who described his porters and photographers-four- ers "akin to that of our fighting said he was awakened by a woman's development of the good neighbor safeguard as the right of every

Heard Woman Scream

cry out: 'My God, he's killing me; I ty non-intervention, friendliness out the earth" he said.

Flying Fortresses Account for 77 over Bases in Sicily

Down 84 Planes,

Lose Only Three,

In Sky Battles

Position of Axis Forces Hourly Becoming More Serious

By WES GALLAGHER

American Flying tremendous assault rear bases in Sicily, destroying seventy-seven planes. Seven more were shot down in other operations

Rommel in Grave Peril

British Advance

Lieut.-Gen. K.A.N. Anderson's in its effort to clean out the moun tains between Medjez-El-Bab and Mateur preliminary to a direct strike toward Tunis, which is only thirty-five air line miles from Med-

In Three Mines jez-El-Bab. (Capt. Ludwig Sertorius, Berlin radio commentator, in a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press Unionists Allege They said General Anderson was employing Highlanders and Canadians "in fierce fighting for the mountains north of the Oued Zarga-Medjez-El-Bab road. Strong French forces were moving up in the Bou Arada sector below Mediez-El-Bab, he said, and "the bulk" of the British Mine Workers in district 19, declar- formations have moved up to the Axis-held mountain rim west of ed today that strikes in three south-

"Air operations," said the Allied rected largely against enemy air-fields and it was left to a spokesman to tell the story of the on strike this morning at the three greatest series of blows yet deliv-mines. Two hundred walked out ered from the sky in the North Afat the Cornett-Lewis Coal Company rican theater.

at Louellen; 400 struck at the High American Flying Fortresses led a Splint Coal Company at High Splint tremendous assault yesterday and 355 refused to work at the Thundering over the Castelvetrano Clover Splint Coal Company, offi-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

#### Baltimore Soldier sociation, the usual spokesman for Commended for Bravery

reported to be in New York. No SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH statements were made by other op- PACIFIC. March 25 (A) --- (Delay ed) -- Private W. L. Bradshaw, 18, of Hodge said the strikes were called Baltimore, was among fourteen by the individual local unions after Marine Corps enlisted men comoperators had claimed issues sched-mended recently by Lieut. Col Lewled for arbitration had died with is B. Puller for surpressing & Japan the expiration of the union-operator ese attempt to take Henderson Field on Guadalcanal last October Hodge said that some of the 24. The Marine Corps announced (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5) today.

#### Pan American Good Neighbor Policy Urged by Hull for the Postwar Era

American good neighbor policy as are open to universal adoption

policy in the western hemisphere American nation, great and small, and its principles of "sovereignty, is the same liberty which we be-

nding committee of Washington May 18 at the Homestead hotel in spoke on the subject, "Out of the and among civilians in both Allied- that some surrendering Axis soldiers evidently recovered from an attack for international co-operation, urg- are not peculiar to this hemisphere occupied territories and behind the have carried pamphlets prepared by of influenza and bronchitis. It had ed today the adoption of the Pan They are universally applicable and phasized, is not a design for a

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1) he declared in a prepared address. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

#### istricts of the international. Washington Correspondents Protest Press Restrictions at Food Sessions

#### Hitler Trying To Improve His **Defense Position**

#### Confers Frequently with Junior Partners at His Headquarters

o recruit the garrison of his European fortress to the greatest possible strength before the Allied armie by one his luckless junior partners are being summoned to "the fuehrer's headquarters"-which Switzer and hears is safely tucked away in

his Berchtesgaden retreat—to re-

The latest is Marshal Antonescu chief of perhaps the most servile and most unfortunate of the satel-Rumania, He spent Monday and Tuesday in the presence. Before him in the procession were Boris of Bulgaria and Mussolini of Italy, Premier Nicholas Kallay of the list, probably to be followed by a Croat, a Slovak and perhaps an assortment of Quislings and collabo-

Plan Axis Conference There is even talk of an Axis conference which might give the whole

unanswerable arguments he employs write, advertises (above) for a WAAC to fill his desk job. to gain renewed submission, remains secret. Probably he bangs the private Wilson standing by conference table with the iron fist; James's body.

to victory without compromise But meanwhile his agents are into the aisle. He donned shoes and carrying on a propaganda campaign trousers and leaped to her assist to enlist popular support. Axis radios and are trying to sell the attractions of

#### Parties of Axis writers have been "mightier than the Westwall" and "a wall of steel several in excess of legal quotas in a livery

thousand miles long." The Axis was stable fear, of the rising strength of the minster farmer had ceased operaunited free nations, threatens its tions after being warned. collapse and must be countered.

a common front against all outside side his stable wall so that the ed on. from the pen of Alessandro Pavo- looking for

duce confirmed as the common aim piles of manure. of the Axis powers the defense of At one time during the inquiry everyone unwilling to see Europe week were now slaughtering twen- than with men of any other age-

ately. Willing or unwilling, all in said these "compliance confer-Hitler's power must help man the ences" were the quickest method of Wome breastworks. These calls for unity stopping illegal operations without Earlier in the day the delegates are convincing proof of the psycho- court action. logical stresses which threaten to State OPA Director Leo H. Mc- Jr., of Annapolis, that women's club

#### **Passengers**

where she had tumbled from her tions. berth, Conner said he saw Mrs. "She seemed to be struggling as she fell backwards, trying to hold herself up by the sweet of the struggling as herself up by the sweet of the struggling as herself up by the sweet of the same struggling as herself up by the sweet of the same struggling as a second strugglin herself up by the curtain over berth 14. Her eyes were right on me. It seemed as though she was trying to Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox trict, which is serving as hostess to crease

slumped down Conner said he lost sight of the Australia, but asserted: scene for a moment as he struggled

with the light switch and with his

Then I heard a man's voice cry "This is murder! Stop the

Saw Harold Wilson

"When I looked out again, I saw lad (whom he later identifie as Private Harold Wilson, USMC,) standing near her shoulders.

Wilson couldn't have been the man he saw running down the aisle, he continued, because he couldn't ground forces in the southwestern Helpful Suggestions man he saw running down the aisle, Blamey.

A second surprise witness was Eugene W. Norton, of Daly City, Calif., islands north of Australia for a new large-scale evacuation.

There again was nothing to indicate that the Germans were attempting any large-scale evacuation.

Residents of Door county Wistempting any large-scale evacuation. he had awakened preparatory to MacArthur asserted that the quently dipped in water with soap lowlands. he had awakened preparatory to MacArthur asserted that the quelity dipped in water with soap locality dipped in water wit swishes against the curtain indica- sea lanes in the Western Pacific in clear warm water. Clean the freight yards at Bruges, Belgium, chaser at the Sturgeon Bay yards, Bizerte to the past possible moted someone had gone down the and the outer approaches to Aus- burners at least an hour before hit freight trains and yards at paid for, in effect, by bond pur- ment

heard Mrs. James's scream. Saw Man Running

WANTS WAAC TO TAKE OVER



**Enemy Raiders** 

Since March 8; No Dam-

age Reported

east Anglian districts.

9, but that too was insignificant.

they make the best fighters."

Women's Clubs Needed

were told by Mrs. Henry M. Rober

at the same time take on the added

Delegates were welcomed by Mrs.

responsibilities caused by the war?'

Clarence M. White of Annapolis,

president of the fourth state dis-

The resignation of Mrs. F. W.

Governor O'Conor and Mayor

Howard W. Jackson of Baltimore

were scheduled speakers at a con-

vention banquet tonight.

hair pin will often work.

were heard.

conference.

San Angelo, Texas, bombardier school, who would rather fight than

to compel them to join him in testified that he heard the scream declarations, as Antonescu did, of a peered through the curtains and determination to continue fighting saw a man leave Mrs. James's berth few seconds before she toppled

a new "new order," an improvement Diego. Her husband of four months on the old model, to be achieved Ensign Richard J. James, USNR, of within the walls of an impregnable Nassawadox, Va., had been transferred from Seattle to San Diego

Because of travel congestion, they

#### 95 Marylanders

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ess might of Germany. Another taurant proprietors and the West-

farm with skulls of freshly-killed Thames estuary but were turned areas at present levels cows and pigs lying outside a sta- back on the city's outskirts by a ter- Numerous other actions onference of the fuehrer and the own slaughtering in the stable near

European culture. This concerns thirty farmers were brought beeveryone in Europe, Portuguese fore OPA attorneys and ordered to Catholics, Orthodox Bulgarians, in- cease operations. The agency said tellectuals in Rheims, Italian peas- the Justice department found that ants, Swiss cattle breeders, shipping some farmers who in previous ers," he said. "But I'd rather fight owners in Riga, in other words years killed one or two cows a with a group of seventeen-year-olds

ty or thirty. While the adversaries of the Axis Sixty-five violations were discovaim at splitting Europe up into ered among farmers and the oper- found there only hard work, he spheres of Soviet and Anglo-Saxon ations stopped after investigation said, and they subsisted for the first interests, Axis soldiers are fighting and warning. Thirty of the farmfor a consolidated Europe in which ers signed statements that the month and a half of that campaign ground with the bone, and 19 cents would be said, and they subsisted for the first ground with the bone, and 19 cents would be said, and they subsisted for the first ground with the bone, and 19 cents would be said, and they subsisted for the first ground with the bone, and 19 cents would be said, and they subsisted for the first ground with the bone, and 19 cents would be said, and they subsisted for the first ground with the bone, and 19 cents would be said and they subsisted for the first ground with the bone, and 19 cents would be said and they subsisted for the first ground with the bone, and 19 cents would be said and they subsisted for the first ground with the bone, and 19 cents would be said and they subsisted for the first ground with the bone, and 19 cents would be said and they subsisted for the first ground with the bone, and 19 cents would be said and they subsisted for the first ground with the bone, and 19 cents would be said and they subsisted for the first ground with the bone, and 19 cents would be said and they subsisted for the first ground with the bone, and 19 cents would be said and they subsisted for the first ground with the bone, and 19 cents would be said and they subsisted for the first ground with the bone are said and they subsisted for the first ground with the bone are said and they subsisted for the first ground with the bone are said and they subsisted for the first ground with the bone are said and they subsisted for the first ground with the bone are said and they subsisted for the first ground with the bone are said and they subsisted for the first ground with the bone are said and they subsisted for the first ground with the bone are said and they subsisted for the first ground with the bone are said and they subsisted for the first ground with the said and the first ground with the first ground with the for a consolidated Europe in which ers signed statements that they on rations consisting of two meals all big and small nations will re-tain their historic and political in-operations, and this information

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Their only entertainment in

pull the "new order" apart from Cormick said that most of the are needed more than ever now, by slaughterers reported were men that they must make many adjust who got in on the black market ments to meet wartime conditions bandwagon and had never been in Mrs. Robert is honorary president the business before."

At the beginning of the inquiry. American Revolution, store proprietors were called on to "The problems in which women's explain acquisitions of large sup- clubs in general serve, such as pubwearing a long dark greenish or plies of meat from unknown sour- lic health and the welfare of youth," bidish overcoat run toward the rear ces. From these interviews, leads are intensified by war," she said. were obtained which resulted in "The question we should ask our-A few feet away, in the aisle, discovery of the ninety-five viola- selves is: 'How can we meet the

speak to me with her eyes. Then I that there was no indication the the convention. saw her eyes roll back and she Japanese had gathered the sea Mrs. Walter E. Kreil of Hamppower necessary for an attack upon Australia, but asserted: stead, president director of the state Blockbusters

> "The Japanese have no other theater of action than the southwest Pacific at present, and it would be sheer illusion to assume that recent reverses fundamentally changed Japanese war plans. What they have done is to cause Japan to realize her attacks need to be on a heavier scale.'

Predicts Jap Offensive

\*commander of Allied have returned to the body that Pacific, had warned that the Japa-quickly. For Stove Cleaning

misle twice between 4:30 a.m. and tralia," and that if the Japanese turning on the gas. 4:35 s. m. Fifteen minutes later he could win control of the air they When the burners are turned on attacked objectives at Brest and Jan. 31. Then they started a camcould attack "to a limit imposed after a cleaning make sure that all St. Omer. only by the range of his land-based the holes are free of soap bubbles. Three German planes were de-vessel of the PC class.

he continued, he saw the heaviest since Jan. 17.

#### Present Ceilings Suspended; Prices Fixed for Horse Meat

**OPA Hints Meat** 

Prices Will Be

Slightly Lower

WASHINGTON, April 14 (AP) ower retail prices for meat in suspending today for a month new dollar-and-cents ceilings on beef, veal, lamb and mutton, originally scheduled to become effective to-

In accompanying actions, agency clamped ceilings on horse meat and approved corn transportation subsidies intended to hold lown prices of dairy and poultry products and encourage increased

complaints that the ceilings woul

increase retail meat prices, particularly in chain stores May Widen Differential It was indicated a revised order might widen the differential be-

tween chain and independent store prices. The original schedule permitted a differential of one to three Fly over London was described by OPA officials as

Capital Has First Alert meat but apparently did not mean LONDON, Thursday, April 15 (AP) actually being sold -A few enemy raiders roared

The original system required over the environs of London early each store to base its individual today to put the capital under its maximum prices on meat on the purpose of the new regulation was to standardize prices have crossed the coast and then

Ceiling On Horse Meat

separated, a number heading to-Other major actions taken ward London and others over the the OPA thus far include the tablishment of maximium prices In London a few scattered anti- on horse meat and fresh Tuna fish, aircraft batteries on the city's frin- and the corn subsidy order. The Another theme emphasized is that tors found a farmer hanging four ges fired spasmodically, but the latter is a follow up to OPA's accases were from eighteen month of European solidarity, the need of or five pig carcasses at a time out- searchlight batteries were not turn- tion last night increasing the mid- to two years old and that the American soldiers new to western price of No. 2 yellow corn unions had made repeated efforts evil influences. Here is a sample, meat would keep and butchers raids came from clubs and lodg- by five cents a bushel. So that this to settle the claims before the exwould ings, peered briefly at the sky, then increase prices in areas which must import

anti-aircraft barrage. The been hinted, including April signed to reduce the cost to con sumers of poultry, eggs and fresh vegetables.

ing cotton, wheat and apples.

Young marines on Guadalcanal pound as the top price for carcasses new contract, expected to be drawn from Sicily. or large sections, 18 cents a pound in New York, he said. for boneless cuts, 14 cents for meat

But the Harlan operators in with assaults upon the surviving Ax- broadcaster for a Detroit station could work or not—and we can for meat ground without the bone no effort to arbitrate the old claims, or packed in one pound glass con- he added.

In other words: We must all hang together or we shall hang separately. Willing or unwilling, all in Hitler's power must help man the separately. We must all hang separately. Willing or unwilling, all in Hitler's power must help man the said these "compliance confer-"

Was also given to the Justice dewas "popping out of the dugouts after the bombs stopped falling to watch our fighters take care of the large transfer of the oddities of the oddi larger percentage of horse flesh is . sold in the ground form.

#### City License Rules Will Not Be Changed

general of the Daughters of the for 1943 are planned by the mayor gressional committees to explain the nounced that contact had been above the law and the weak abide ed ordinances.

The ten per cent bonus for city normal problems of our club, and employes was not included in the payroll for the first two weeks of

#### reports of committees and officers

closed targets in northwestern Ger-

Oldenburg of Hyattsville as state treasurer was reported, and Mrs. seen on railway siding near the ship blown up.

During the day speedy RAF committee at Alexandria, La., hav-whfrlibombers were reported to have ing sold \$2,500,000 worth of bonds, zation of Axis air fields.)

The committee said it was "par-field workers, portal-to-portal pay-ticularly concerned" lest the ar-ment and unionization of foremen

planes were missing.

#### AFFIANCED TO CZECH

place in mid-June at her home in as representative of the German of the ceilings to insure they are in Barnard, Vt., when she will be mar- army of 1943? Eisenhower was asked with the directive (from ried to Maxim Kopf, refugee Czech Roosevelt) requiring a painter, now in New York. Miss Thompson was previously married German troops in Tunisia, which to Josef Bard of Budapest, Hun- were composed of first class units,

#### **Triumph Explosives** Officers To Go

On Trial May 3

Attorney J. Bernard Flynn announ- ean, the general said: ced today that Gustav H. Kann and charges of violating and conspiracy ies are progressing according to alive.

grand jury on charges growing out ered as great a strategist as the and voiced their faith that he they have nearly completed a ru fraud at Triumph

charged in March 1942. Principal said. All the trials are scheduled to most not underestimate. be heard before Judge W. Calvin Chesnut in federal court, Baltimore, dier, every commander, English, America of 1939 and 1940 entere

In the March 8 night raid, a few feed, OPA will subsidize transpor- union and operators to permit any on the ground at the first and 106 he carried to fame on the gridiron enemy planes sneaked up the tation costs to keep prices in such disputed cases during the two year Axis planes grounded at the second. contract period to expire with the In sharp actions, fifty-one enemy gan," he wrote a friend here recontract," he said, "but the custom transports were destroyed at Cas- cently,

#### Old Claims Unsettled

Experts were reported still work- been made the goat of filibustering and fires from a blazing gasoline collegiate competition. His thirtying on promised ceilings for several tactics and that their long-standing dump were set leaping among othbasis agricultural products, includoperators," he said.

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The St. Louis district reported munique announcing successful tinued: that the Metropolitan area had fighter-bomber attacks on enemy "The solidarity developed in this that the operators have propose already subscribed twenty-five per airdromes on Pantelleria Island be- system derives not from pressure has been voted 'no' by the miner cent of its quota and expected to be tween Sicily and Tunisia and sweeps by a strong power on weaker na. That's the clear picture of the situation of the situa the first such area to exceed it. over Sicily itself.)

and city council it was announced bond drive, which opened Monday. made as early as yesterday with by precepts enforced upon them by following a special meeting yester- Results of the first two days of Marshal Rommel in his prepared po- a greater power. Rather, we seek suggestion and request Miss Per day morning and City Clerk Samuel the new drive, he said, have been sitions between Enfidaville and freedom through the self-restraint kins to certify this to the War La E. Griminger was authorized to excellent, and if the public support Djebel Bou Hadjar - apparently and respect for the rights of all bor Board immediately," interrupmake plans according to present continues the drive may be con- upon the mountain line running which men and nations that are ted Burke.

cluded successfully in three weeks. west of Enfidaville, which itself is free willingly accept as fundamen-Children Aid Drive Reports from coast to coast told Bou Hadjar lies thirty-two miles to Hull said, "we pay tribute to the sal to mean "that we guarantee s

inasmuch as the governor has not yet signed the bill authorizing the city to raise funds for such an increase.

| This indicated that earlier reports by the Algiers radio of the commemorates the first interpolated for one day of that week." He commemorates the first interpolated for one day of that week." He nies, nickels and dimes for war sav- capture of Enfidaville itself were commemorates the first inter- paid for one day of that week." H ings stamps. Variations of the thermometer

paign is getting along are used in without confirmation that the many places.

there's a thirty-foot sign picturing had deployed on the plains south Cairo headquarters of the RAF a German warship at one end, a of Lake Kelbia below Enfidaville. Kreil announced that a new treaMiddle Eastern Command said all torpedo boat at the other. A tor(There were roundabout and unplanes returned safely from the pedo will be pushed along the sign confirmed reports that some Axis the Scripps-Howard Newspaper Al-Monday night assault on Messina daily as bond sales mount, — until forces already were beginning an liance, chairman; Cecil B. Dickson consider it on the basis that we unand Palermo. Bomb bursts were the goal is reached and the Nazi evacuation from Tunisia over to of the Chicago Sun, secretary; Jack derstand it." he added.

The Rapides Parish (county) be usefully employed in Tunisia be-

stove with a fine wire brush fre- ers in sweeps over France and the Residents of Door county, Wis- tempting any large-scale evacuaonsin, celebrated the start of the tion of Tunisia; it appeared that Abbeville and Caen in France, and chases in the four months ended paign to raise \$1.500,000 for a naval

and eighty-seven missing in action, diminishing winds,

#### Eisenhower Says

#### Rommel Will Be Beaten by Allies

#### Declares German Is Great General, but Is No Superman

By EDWARD KENNEDY

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, April 14 (AP) General Dwight D. Eisenhower calls Marshal Erwin Rommel "a great general" but "not a superman" and adds he is confident that the Axis leader and his troops, despite his generalship, will be thrown out of

The commander in chief of th Allied forces in North Africa made known these views in an interview with Philippe Soupalt for "France Afrique," the French news agency which will be published tor

in the weekly "Tam." "Do you think the Africa Corps and Gen. Von Arnim's army are Thompson, above, will take crack troops, or can they be classed

Germans Fight Well

"During the last three months It was learned from other sources gary, and to Sinclair Lewis, novelist. have undergone intense training and have been carefully organized. the general replied. "They are well commanded, well trained, have a very high morale and fight with skill and courage

Asked whether the delaying tactic Marshal Rommel is using in

French or American, has the firm the intention of annihilating the Ger- He received his Silver Wings as man army in Tunisia."

damaged; at Milo at least twenty- than that of Illinois' Red Grange-"The miners believe they have two enemy planes were smashed was 237 points in three years of Neal Toohey, Mrs. Eva Chaney and

The day was rounded off by the loping Ghost.' Some operators and some opera- destruction of eleven more Axis A native of Gary, Ind., Harmon Lambert Ramsey The horse meat order, one of the first official recognitions of the increase in its consumption, is effective over unsettled arbitration cases into ing down in flames under the guntive April 20. It sets 14 cents per the period to be covered by the fire of the Fortresses coming back with his earnings after graduatoin.

Megrine at Fochville on the out- from a radio booth that fall. skirts of Tunis and Oudna, south of

Malta also was in the thick of what appeared to be an unprecedented effort to bomb the Axis clear out of the Mediterranean Sea, a com- tions must be respected, Hull con-

In Washington, meanwhile, Secre- Continued advances by the Brit- servance of rules of self-restraint Steelman asserted that the contary Morgenthau appeared at a ish Eighth army were reported by even by the strongest. We have no ference was "just where it stood No changes in license regulations joint informal session of six Con- the Allied command, which an- distinction by which the strong are ever since I came here—deadlock twenty-seven miles north of Sousse tal to freedom itself." April which was approved yesterday how communities were speeding the the west and south of Enfidaville most successful example, of co-days work a week except where for

premature.

Nazis Reported Evacuating plan of showing how a city's cam- (The German radio reported American Union was charted. American tank forces of Lieuten-In North Platte, Neb., for instance, ant-General George S. Patton, Jr.,

force personnel who no longer could Hartford (Conn.) Times.

#### MISSING ON FLIGHT



#### Former Michigan Football Star Reported Missing

#### Lieut. Thomas Dudley Harmon Is Lost in South American Area

ANN ARBOR, Mich., April 14 (AP) Tunisia has modified the strate- -Lieut. Thomas Dudley Harmon, BALTIMORE, April 14 (P)-U. S. gical situation in the Mediterran- football star at the University of said fires were started in an ar "Rommel is doing all he can to and the greatest scorer in gridiron area Joseph Ben Decker, former presi- hinder the Allied army advance history, is "missing in the South dent and vice president, respectively, with unweakening energy. He will American area," but his shocked of Triumph Explosives, Inc., would continue to try to slow us up as parents were clinging staunchly to- in both the north and south Pa brought to trial May 3 on long as possible, but the Allied arm- night to the hope that he is still fic at bases which the enemy

Faced with a terse telegram from the War department which express- On rocky Kiska, the Japanese ha The next question was: "After his ed "deep regret" that their pilot almost completed the extremely d or employes of the Elkton, defeat in Tripolitania can Rommel son had not been heard from since ficult task of building a runw Md., munitions plant and its sub- who, the German propaganda pre- April 8. Tom's parents waited in sufficiently long to handle fight indicted by a federal tended, was invincible, be consid- the house he built for them here planes. And on nearby Attu island of an alleged \$1,400,000 war contract Germans would have one believe? would bob up before long - "some- way for bombers. "Rommel is certainly a great where"-and safe.

to trial following the proceedings Commanded by him, the German to take care of himself," said his would make much more difficult t basis of the highest prices if against Kann and Decker, Flynn army in Tunisia is a force which we father, Louis A. Harmon. "We can operational problems of America

> He made no forecast as to when liams Field, Ariz., Oct. 30, 1942. received a letter from him saying

of the country for the first time It was dated April 4. Four days later he vanished. Harmon left the country and Milo airfields in Sicily they plane which bore the legend, "Old caught 112 big enemy air transports 98-Old Dutch" after the number

arger even

After his graduation in June, 1941, These attacks were synchronized Tom obtained a job as sports

#### (The British air force based on Pan American

tions, but from recognition and ob- tion.

In celebrating Pan American day, interpreted the government propo

American conference in 1890 at said Miss Perkins had suggested which the creation of the Pan him that if conditions should caus

#### Washington

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Sardinia and Sicily, but it appeared Bell of the Associated Press, Ed- Despite the seeming deadlock, neferry terminus at Messina, oppo- Enough bond sales to cover the very likely that most of these evac- ward T. Folliard of the Washington gotiations will be resumed tomorrow site the toe of Italy, the commun-cost of ships for the navy are goals uses were German technical air Post and Bulkley Griffin of The on the UMW demands, which in-

> form the pattern for press arrange- Exhibition Baseball ferences.

papermen who cover the news of weather.

#### Japanese Base On Kiska Isle Heavily Bombed

WASHINGTON, April 14 (A Aerial teams of swift medium bon ers and high speed, heavily gun; fighters bombed and shot un Japanese on Kiska island all Monday, the navy reported to in the latest of a series of co

Six raids were made on Japan installations in a single day. communique said, and hits w scored on the runway, gun e Previously six raids in one day l been described by participants the area as keeping the ener

under attack virtually from dawn

#### engined Mitchells with Corsair a

Reporting also on action in South Pacific, the communique s that army Liberator heavy bomb raided the Japanese air base at at Munda, 190 miles northwest Guadalcanal airfield, on Mond

night, but results were not reporte Tuesday morning avenger torpe

The American forces are strik

Completion and operation of t "Tom is strong and knows how flight strips on Kiska and At

#### Local 1874 Elects 15 Delegates to T.W.U.A. Convention on May 10

Local 1874. Textile Workers U: ion of America, last evening electe fifteen delegates to the annua T.W.U.A. convention which w open in New York city May 10. Delegates named are Walters, president: Thomas, business manager; Boy international representa tive; Lester Jay, John Neal, Lest Mull, John Fatkin, Kenneth To-Roy Craze, Mrs. Jean Mye

than the total scored by the "Gal- ed Charles Jones, chairman, Ed ward Brookman, R. F. Allen an

> (Continued from Page 1) agree to that." He said he would

session, John O'Leary, UMW vic president, said that "every item tha the mine workers have suggeste

#### Position of Operators

O'Neill said Northern operator the mines to be closed during an week, the miners would get one da of time and one-half even though

"On the basis of six days fifty two weeks in a year, the operators of course, cannot give it considera tion and have rejected it," he said

passes on the credentials of news- (A) vs. Fort Belvoir, cancelled,

been held in the United States. (N) vs. Toronto (Int), cancelled,

#### Navy Reports Strong Of fensive Blow in North Pacific

muniques telling of offensive blo

The raid was made by army twi

#### Lightning fighter planes Raid Munda Area

striving desperately to build i

he was in the Caribbean area, out

#### Operators

forward formal rejection immed ately to Secretary Perkins. At the conclusion of the Souther

has been voted 'no' by the opera

a six-day week was not worked."

clude an \$8 a day minimum for coa The committee said it was "par- field workers, portal-to-portal pay-

#### At. St Louis, St. Louis (A) vs. St.

the capitol. It traditionally has At Springfield, Ohio, Cincinnati Weather in Nearby States handled press arrangements for na- (N) vs. Cleveland (A) cancelled,

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA and tional meetings such as major party At Philadelphia, Boston (N) vs. He saw the man running down air support."

If some holes are still plugged up clared shot down during these day—
the aisle, just as Conner did. Sec—
The raid on Milne Bay today was insert a small wire. An untwisted light sweeps, and four British on memorials to the city's 200 killed.

At Lancaster Pa., Philadelphia

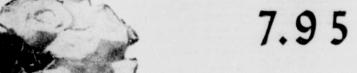
# Grapes and Roses bloom radiantly, on a delightful straw.

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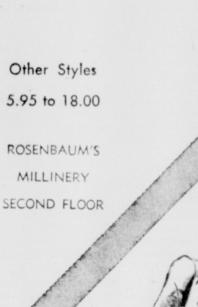
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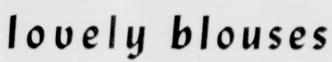
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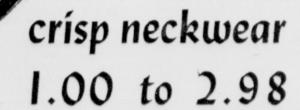
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#### More To Follow a Tunisian Victory

WHILE final victory for the Americans and the British in North Africa is more or less a foregone conclusion, it will be necessary for the home front to realize that victory does not mean that the end of the war is just around the corner, that peace is just a few months away and that, consequently, it will be possible to "take things

If anything Allied efforts will need to be doubled to make the necessary preparations for the assault on Hitler's bastion in Europe, where he must be crushed decisively by the land might of the United Nations working in concert wth Russa

It is well to remember that so far there are no distinct signs that a serious fissure has developed in the Nazi war machine. Since a fundamental rule of military strategy is to give one's enemy all the credit due him in order to avoid underestimating him, it should not be forgotten that Marshal Rommel's Afrika Korps is still fighting hard after the long retreat from the Egyptian border. The military potency of a retreating force usually falls as the confidence of the attacking force rises.

The fact that Germany and its soldiers are not yet behaving as would a nation on the brink of defeat should convince the Allies that the war is still to be won. Even in Russia, despite the reverses of the winter campaign, the German army is reported to be moving immense reserves of troops and equipment up to the Ukrainian front, where the 1942 campaign began.

Much grim fighting lies ahead before Hitler and his armies are crushed. Allied over-optimism now would only delay Allied

#### Reactionaries And Liberals

WHAT this newspaper has repeatedly declared with respect to the misuse of the terms "liberal" and "reactionary" gets emphasis in a letter from a Maine citizen to the editor of the Charleston Daily Mail, of West Virginia, and that newspaper's comment thereon

The Maine gentleman wrote that he was tired of being called a reactionary by his Leftist friends and a dangerous radical by his conservative comrades. He declared himself to be "an old-fashioned liberala Theodore Roosevelt Republican or a Jeffersonian Democrat."

The dictionary defines "reactionary" as one who favors a movement toward a former political or social policy and "liberal" as "not bound by orthodox or established forms and having a tendency

toward democratic or republicans forms." Wherefore, the Charleston editor says his Maine friend seems to be right because "the New Dealers style themselves liberal and their opponents reactionary. But they are wrong. The New Deal tendency decidedly is toward reaction-part of it is centuries old-involving centralization of power, disregard of individual rights, tyranny.

On the other hand, the editor goes on to say, the opponents of the New Deal are the real liberals, according to the accepted dictionary definition, "for true liberalism, throughout the history of that term, has been zealous in advocating and vigilant in guarding the independent rights of the

This newspaper believes that a slearer understanding of these terms is obtaining among the citizenry as they begin to view with growing alarm the tendency of the New Deal theorists. Certainly enough evidence is accumulating to move them to it.

#### Liquor Control Is Better in General

WHILE the drys continue their agitation for prohibition, they face a bigger handicap than ever in a growing control of the liquor business by the states generally, and sentiment appears more inclined than ever toward individual freedom in the matter of alcoholic beverages.

It has been three years since a vote has been taken on state-wide prohibition. That was in South Carolina, where there was a referendum requiring the legislature to adopt dry legislation. A bill to make the state dry was voted but it was amended to make it ineffective until some substitute measure could be enacted to raise some \$3,000,000 annually to offset the prohibition loss No such revenue measure has been adopted and South Carolina is still

In that state there are licensed package stores. In addition, ten states now forbid the retail sale of liquor by the drink. Also liquor sales are monopolized by seventeen other states. All these make for stricter

regulation and a reduction of abuses. All in all, in spite of the differences in methods of control, the general situation is sufficiently satisfactory to make national prohibition in the near future unlikely. An impartial survey of public sentiment recently conducted by Dr. Paul Studenski, of New York university, leads him to the conclusion that "by and large, our system of regulation of the liquor industry has served the public well. It has imposed reasonable restraint in the industry and has not interfered with personal freedoms. The adjustment of our existing system of state regulation of liquor to meet perculiar wartime conditions should raise no special difficulties."

The general trend, however, suggests that those states which have lagged behind the ones adopting better control methods should get busy and join the growing procession.

#### Estimates That Do An Injustice

JOHN L. LEWIS, head of the United Mine Workers of America, is not very happy in his citation of statistics regarding what he asserts is the exploitation of the laborer and the farmer.

"The Treasury report of war expenditures for the first nine months of the current government fiscal period," a Lewis press statement recounts, "revealed \$50 .-574,000,000 for the war effort. It is conservatively estimated that of this amount twelve and a half per cent, or \$6,250,000,000, is profit to industry and finance. . . . This profit] represents the difference between inflation and non-inflation in the United

Lewis errs considerably in assuming that government expenditures and corporate income are identical. A large share of those expenditures have no direct connection with the war outlay. But a more egregious error lies in his assumption that corporate profits equal twelve and a half per cent of sales.

Figures covering all corporations for 1942 are not yet available, but a compilation made by a New York city bank of the earnings of 910 of the largest American manufacturing concerns show that on a gross business of \$43,805,000,000 they realized net profits of \$1,885,000,000. That is a profit rate of only 4.3 per cent, instead of twelve and a half per cent, that is, 4.3 cents profit on every dollar of business done.

And with the imposition of additional taxes, this small margin of profit will quite likely be reduced for this year's business.

Such estimates as these made by Mr. Lewis do an injustice to the part that business and industry are playing in the war

#### Post-War Reserves Are Good for All

IN ITS RECOMMENDATION for the adoption of a national policy to provide "liberal profit margins" for war contractors who create reasonable reserves for post-War conversions purposes, the Senate Truman committee has pointed out one of the most vital issues of the period immediately following the war.

This proposal, which was made as part of the committee's report on renegotiation of war contracts, wisely distinguishes between "excessive or padded" reserve, and those which are essential to the very necessary job of reconversion.

Too many are prone to forget the fact that these reserves will mean as much to them after the war as they do to the individual companies.

An industry geared to the making of war materials will offer little employment after the war when the need is for peacetime products, unless it can afford to re-

convert, and quickly. As the committee has rightly stated, 'sound national policy requires the encouragement of manufacturers to set up such reserves and that somewhat more liberal allowances of profit margins might properly be made to contractors who create reasonable reserves of this character than are allowed to contractors who spend or distribute all profits as they are earned."

#### When Nights Are Cold

By MARSHALL MASLIN

The night is cold. The wind blows chill The lights of the town are hard and unblinking.



The stars are unwavering, too, and there's such a space of coldness between them and this shivering humanity of ours. . . . The fire dies down. It's getting late.

I nod over a book. So do you.

Let's be off to sleep. Let students burn the midnight oil. Let play fellows go ambling home at three o'clock in the morning. Let earnest scientists muse and cogitate and work their splendid theoreis to triumphant conclusion.

Not you. Not me. For us "God bless the man who first Marshall Maslin

invented sleep!" So Sancho Panza said, and so say I. . . . Let's go to bed. There we are all equals. There I may lie half-waking, half-sleeping, and sneer at the mad fellows who find the day too short, who rise with the silly lark and take their cold showers and dash madly off to work. . . . Work? What fallacies are garlanded about that alter

of work! How much better it is-to sleep! , To warm the chill sheets with your heated frame. To feel the warmth creep about you. To lie there snug with the covers up to your neck. To know the cold is out there somewhere and to be thankful it is not your bedfellow. And then easily, sweetly, to drop off into sleep that is precious and warm. That's the stuff

of which dreams are made. There you lie. A tiny figure in the blueblack right. The moon rises and floods the earth. It will be pale in the morning. The stars go their appointed ways, blue and red and green. Bugs crawl under rocks. Bats fly from barns and circle the neighborhood. The night watchman is at his unnatural business. The milkmen, motormen, produce gentlemen are getting up-and cursing the fate that ever got them early-rising jobs. . . We'll sleep, and by our sleep we'll reject that energetic, too, ambitious world that cannot lie abed but must be up and doing so early in the morn. . . . It's our

We'll sleep and know not of what we are "Tis, doubtless, well to be sometimes awake-awake to duty and awake to truth"- but when the mercury is down and the night is chill, it is just as well to be asleep in bed and shamelessly to wish the night would

day off and, faith! we'll use it.

#### Treasury Gain Is Shown by Defeat Of Salary Order

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, April 14 -Roosevelt left out the most important point in his statement protesting congressional repeal of nis \$25,000 salary imitation



han \$25,000 a acrificing their

ives and work for so much less. That is the CIO case. They built up the idea that big salaries are unfair

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as can be proved This \$25,000 salary limitation would cost the government \$100 .-000,000 a year in taxes. The people's treasury, the poor man's treasury would lose that colossal sum in wartime when Mr. Morgenthau is scraping for every cent he can get. This \$100,000,000 deficiency would have to be met, not by the rich, but by the CIO workers and others who would have to pay more taxes.

The estimate of this \$100,000,000 tax cost has been furnished by Colin F. Stam, chief expert of the joint congressional committee on taxation, an impartial authority, and also the best. Far better for the poor man it will now be, as the high salaried man will be permitted to earn without limit-and the treasury will take most of it away from nim in taxes.

Actually, those who earn above \$25,000, net after taxes, will be allowed to retain ten, twenty, or thirty percent of what they make above that figure. The government will get the seventy, eighty, or ninety percent of their earnings. If it tried to get all, obviously the big movie actor, the outstanding lawver or professional man, would just earn his \$25,000 and quit.

Ask me why the government made uch a foolish proposal or the CIO indorsed it, and I cannot answer. Perhaps, some political advantage might accrue to those espousing any action against high wage-earners, even at the cost of \$100,000,000 to the government in a year. True also, the average man does not stop to figure these things out.

At any rate, the move to limit salaries is now dead by congresional action. Let no one erect over its grave any false notion that it would have helped the poor man or anyone else.

#### Government Cost Prodigious

While Vice President Wallace is better known for his quart of milk a day pronouncements, he once said months ago that our military expenditures after this war would have to be "cut" to \$20,000,000 000 a

Some talk that our two-ocean navy will have to be a four-ocean and air force explains this lous figure - more than twenty times as much as we spent for defense in our slumbering days after the last war.

But whether defense is to cost \$20,000,000.000 a year or not, the new debt increase bill which the president let become law without his signature because of his objection to the \$25,000 salary rider. shows what a tremendously expen-

sive government we will have. When the debt rises to \$210,000 .-000,000, the interest costs to the treasury will be more than \$5,000,-000,000 a year-nearly enough to run two whole United States gov-

ernments in the Coolidge era. Executive and administrative costs lately have averaged about \$7,000,000,000. Consequently government-even without defense-must cost \$12,000,000,000 a year, or \$2,-000,000,000 more than the New Dealers ever spent in their wildest

spending year before the war. If you add on to this only twenty-five percent of Wallace's estimate and place defense costs at \$5,-000,000,000 a year, you will have an annual federal budget of \$17 .-000,000,000—twice the size of the average New Deal spending outlay.

#### Tax Mess Inexplicable

House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Doughton was wined and dined at home recently and, therefore, came back stronger than

#### DELEGATION HEAD



JUDGE MARVIN JONES, of the United States Court of Claims, who also is assistant to the director of economic stabilization, will be chairman of the United States delegation to the United Nations food conference which begins May 18 at Hot

#### Separate Bills Are Viewed as Solution Of Controversy over the Income Tax By MARK SULLIVAN

ever against Ruml, etc. He was angry at reports that Democratic Floor Leader MacCormack was something out of the tax mess in a pay-as-you-go line.

The situation is still inexplicable. All concerned sometimes feel that they look like bewildered children rather than tax leaders, and they are right in that conclusion, at

. . Some serious "MacArthur for president" talk is heard in Republican circles for the first time. One of the favorite son's privately lists MacArthur as his personal candidate (does not want his name used

#### MacArthur Idea Helped

. . . What brought this talk out was the Stimson order designed to prevent anyone in the army from running for a political office other than he now holds, or held when placed on active duty. The order thus helped the MacArthur idea, If anyone wants MacArthur to run for president, such an order will certainly not stop him

After getting a fourth term organization started and putting forth the idea to the country, the administration game now is to soft pedal all talk along the line. You hear very little discussion, even in congressional cloakrooms.

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#### Goose and Golden Eggs

From the Manufacturer's

It is time for all of ust to return to common sense and to realize that there is no easy way from the cradle to the grave.

Mouthing words like "freedom from fear" when millions of our young men are facing fear and gaining courage and becoming real men by so doing shows a complete lack of understanding of the essential American spirit.

Talking about "freedom from want" which does not couple that thought with freedom to work is an admission that the American way of life is a failure,

It is time that the people of this great nation recognize the difference between performance, the kind of performance that our armed forces are showing to the world, and the window dressing that is being displayed to a bewildered people at home by the sqocialistic artists who dress their puppets exhibited for our visual and mental consumption.

It is time to turn a deaf ear to the charletans who promise to pull a chicken out of the hat for everybody. Somebody has to raise the chickens, and somebody has to supply the hat. All that the charletans do is supply the talk. And talk is cheap. Talk is cheap when it is indulged

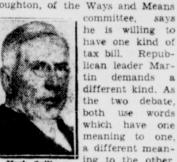
in by the spellbinders but it is expensive when paid for by the rest of us who are expected to swallow Business, through its advertising, is paying for "My Day." It is paying for all of the palpitating pap that is being given to newspapers and magazines to print and o radio to broadcast. Business condones and tolerates its own exploitations at the hands

of inconsistent theorists. The men and women who depend on business for their daily living are being duped by the hope that somehow the government will support them. Do you remember the fable of

the goose that laid the golden eggs?

PICTURE OF A MAN EXPECTING COMPANY

The Democratic House leader in charge of tax matters, Chairman working behind the scenes to get Doughton, of the Ways and Means he is willing to



ing to the other. When Chairman Doughton says "withholding tax", he sincerely thinks it means also a 'pay as you go" tax. So it does, in a sense-but not in the sense meant by Mr. Martin

For shaking off the confusion, go back and consider the two tax problems that face Congress and the Treasury. Bear in mind that the two problems are separate. And also that neither is a problem of rates-rates are already fixed for this year and do not figure in the present controversy.

Problem No. 1 is the new taxpayers. There are in the country some 28,000,000 persons who this year must pay income taxes for the first time. They are brought within the category of taxpayers by reason of the high wages they are receiving, and the fact that taxes are now laid on persons with smaller incomes than in the past.

#### Increased Number a Problem

These new taxpayers, and how to collect from them, are a problem to the treasury. They are a problem because of their number. The Treasury has never before collected from more than 17,000,000 persons-and now, with the new payers, it must collect from a total of some 45,000,000. To expand the tax collecting machinery by nearly 200 per cent is a serious problem, especially when manpower is scarce.

The new taxpayers are a problem in a second sense, by the nature of their circumstances. Being new taxpayers, they are unfamiliar with making out forms. Many have no bank account, many move from one place to another, and from one employer to another. Many habitually spend their income as fast as

they get it, do not save for taxes. To collect from these, the "withholding tax" is proposed. This means that all employers would deduct from workers twenty per cent of their pay. (It would apply to old taxpayers as well as new.) The employer would send the twenty per cent to the Treasury. Any difference between the twenty per cent and the actual amount of taxes due from the worker could be adjusted later.

#### Payment Facilitated The withholding tax would meet

most of the difficulty created by the mass of new taxpayers. The Treasury would get the tax money readily-and incidentally get it much more promptly than by the ordinary process. If the withholding tax stood alone, apposition to it in Congress would not be serious. But the withholding tax got mixed up with something quite different. This quite different problem has to do with changing the year in

which taxes are collected. Under the present system, taxes are collected this year on the income received last year. The new proposal is that taxes be collected in the same year in which income is earned. This is the true "pay as you

In principle, it is utterly simple and without objection. If we were collecting income taxes for the first time this year, if the income tax had never existed before -it would be seen as completely natural that taxes should be collected in the year that income is

#### Method Always Used

But the income tax has been in existence some thirty years-and always the method had been to collect each year's taxes on the income of the year before. Hence, to make the change now would involve waiving the taxes on last Under the new year's income. proposal, 1943 taxes would be collected on 1943 income-and the 1942 income would go untaxed.

This "pay as you go" planpaying this year's taxes on this year's income-is one thing. Its purpose is convenience for the taxpayer-to put him on a current basis, so that he won't be always owing a year's taxes even when he The "withholding tax" is a different thing-its purpose is convenience for the Treasury. Because the two have different purposes, they do not mix readily. When attempt was made to mix them in the House last month, the result was, as justly called at the time, a "monstrosity". Neither was adopted, no tax measure at all was adopted. Hence the present mess

#### Way Out Seen

A simple way out would be to put the withholding tax in one separate measure, the "pay as you go" plan in another separate meas-Then let Democratic Tax Chieftain Doughton and Republican Leader Martin agree—that both measures, separately, be laid before the House for debate and decision. It is a fair guess that by this method, both would pass. Of course there would be, as to each measure, controversy over details, and amendments. Particularly would there be controversy over details of pay as you go. This has already arisen, though there is little controversy over the principle. Neither is there great controversy over the principle of the withholding tax.

It is not a compromise bill that is needed, it is a compromise method-the method of separate consideration of the separate pro-

#### Factographs

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#### Lawrence Scores Intolerance Shown By Frankfurter

WASHINGTON, April 14-Felix Frankfurter has just made a speech about the difficulties of democracy which, had it not been uttered by a justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, might be passed by as simply another philosophical discourse on why the New Dealers are supposed to be intellectually superior to the rest of their fellow

a singular impatience with the propublic opinion is formed in our re-

"The of the aims democracy," said in an address

citizens, but the

words used betray

prepared for delivery at the Library of Congress or the occasion of the dedication of the Thomas Jefferson memorial "is matched by the difficulties of their achievement. For democracy is the reign of reason on the most extensive scale. And the difficulties have appallingly multiplied since Jefferson's day. Not only has our industrial civilization, which he so feared even in its incipiency, thrown up an intricate range of problems but the misuse and manpulation of modern devices, chain newspapers, cheap magazines, popular polls, the movies and the radio, have enormously enlarged opportunities for arousing passions, confusing judgment and regimenting opinion. And we now know how slender a reed is reason-how recent its emergence in men, how deep the countervailing instincts and passions, how treacherous the whole rational process.

Justice Frankfurter reflects a view not infrequently articulated by the bureaucrat, by the man who wields tremendous public power. It is that somehow the intelligence of the country is far below the level of government and that the American people are not capable of sifting ideas and reasoning for themselves

Another manifestation of it is toward the press. The New Deal administration has been annoyed by the press and particularly its criticism for the last decade. Instead of accepting criticism as a part of the normal and natural processes of debate in a democracy, the tendency has been to hold up to ridicule or scorn the very processes by which opinion is formed. Who is misusing chain newspapers, who is misusing the radio or the movies? And by whose standard is the word "mis-

use" truly judged? Too often it has been apparent that the officials in power consider those vehicles of public opinion to be misused which are not under their own domination or control.

#### Part of Technique

Democracy is on trial in America, not because too many opinions have been expressed but because of a trend toward control of public opinion. The tendency to belittle and discredit our institutions, such as Congress, is part of the technique of the exponents of an allpowerful executive who, through his coterie of master minds, shall tell the people what to think and how to act.

Justice Frankfurter's speech presents no surprise in viewpoint, because the New Deal lawyers and twisters of statutes have all along been impatient of those who expose smart aleck and trickster government. It does no service to the Supreme Court of the United States to have its justices make speeches questioning the use of freedom of speech and of the press which the present war is supposed to underwrite and strengthen.

What if there are extremists among us all? What if some are isolationists and some are co-operationists? What if some are demagogues and arouse passions by the use of executive power and by sowing the seeds of class hatred, and some try to reason with their elected officials pleading with them often in vain to respect and preserve the rights of the minority? The American people collectively can be depended upon to vote their untrammeled judgment for persons and policies in a democratic process. It takes time but in the end the demagogue is defeated

#### Impatience Indicated

Literally accepted, the Frankfurter doctrine betrays an impatience with election campaigns, but who would want to abolish them in favor of ponderous speeches and pontifical commands from the so-called intellectuals in our midst? It takes all kinds of people and all kinds of opinions to make a democracy, and he who is impatient with those who disagree and feels they "misuse" their power has forgotten a great adage that came from the lips of another Supreme Court justice-Oliver Wendell Holmes-who defined freedom of speech as "freedom for the thought we hate."

If the people cannot be trusted to appraise newspapers, magazines, polls, radio and the movies, then certainly we are not celebrating Jefferson's birthday but the rise of a spirit of intolerance and intellectual snobbery that is hardly Jeffersonian at all.

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he song, which was included on a day conference. proadcast from the Hans Crescent The farm labor situation will be Club, London, a great boost.

baum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seidel, assistant state superinten-

#### High School Curricula Will Be Discussed

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discussed by Dr. H. F. Cotterman, Lieut. Goldblatt, a company com- supervisor of agriculture; the Navy nander at Camp Carson, Colorado V-12 program by Lieut. (JG) V. G. Springs, Colo., is the husband of the Armstrong, U. S. N. R.; the adult former Miss Ruth Lenore Rosen- education program by John J. dent of vocational education.

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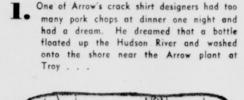
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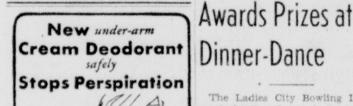
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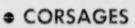
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Mrs. Freed in speaking of the row evening at the Queen City hotel, class said that seventeen of the have a funeral captain and staff Miss Mabel Lewis, president of the twenty-five graduates have signed was also carried out Tuesday evenassociation, will be toastmaster and up for student reserve duty and that ing when Mrs. Betty Kingston was will welcome the graduates into the she is anxious to replace these installed as captain with Miss Virassociation. Miss Virginia Hickerson, nurses. She urges anyone wishing ginia Broadstock, Mrs. Ethel Manpresident of the class of twenty-five, to enroll as a student nurse to do gus, Mrs. Lillie Rhodenhauser, Mrs. so as soon as possible as there is a Ruth Grimm, Mrs. Bessie Shank and

Mrs. Zellah Habel and Mrs. Almeda Brown were elected representatives of the sisterhood to attend the Zenodacia in Cleveland, O., next

Officers installed included Mrs Ethel Mangus, as Queen Esther Miss Virginia Broadstock, protector Lillie Rhodenhauser, Ruth Mrs. Bessie Shank, Naomi; Mrs. Viola Hudson, keeper of the archives; Mrs. Myrtle Peterman, as-The Ladies City Bowling League sistant; Mrs. Mae Copeland, burser; marked the close of the season Mrs. Fairy Goshorn, herald; Mrs. with an informal dinner-dance at Elizabeth Morris, deputy herald Shipley and Mrs. Nora Lease, mess The club took the roll-off from engers; Mrs. Anna Dawson and the Savoy, Monday evening, by Mrs. Anna Johnson, guards; Mrs. 191 pins. Mrs. Vivian Walsh receiv- Susie Whitney, pianist; Mrs. Ruth ed the award for high average Grimm, Mrs. Bessie Willets and with 136; Miss Bernedette Harri- Mrs. Elizabeth Grimm, trustees,

were elected degree team captains A small medal was also awarded The committees and chairmen apeach high average player on pointed include Mrs. Elsie Lehr, each team, they include Mrs. Elsie chairman of the refreshments com-McKee, of Silver Lanes, 133; Mrs. mittee with Mrs. Pearl Linaburg, ona Robertson, Savoy, 124; Miss Mrs. Sudie Crummett, Mrs. Anna Helen Martin, Club, 122; Miss Gill- Johnson and Mrs. Anna Dawson; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William river, Diamond, 116 and Mrs. Ruth means, with Mrs. Gladys Short, Mrs. A representative from each club Gertrude Lease.

Ramblers played for the dancing protector; Mrs. Habel, deputy sov- evening. ereign marshal; Mrs. Lehr and Mrs. Harriett Eashbaugh, Mrs. Bessie nary, Princeton, N. J. Willets, Mrs. Eleanor Marple, Mrs.

lodge in the state; she was also tional bridal bouquet. welcomed into the protector circle at a special ceremony.

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Roxey, 121: Mrs. Margaret Mrs. Habel, chairman of ways and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Invited To Attend means, with Mrs. Gladys Short, Mrs. avenue, Twinn Hill, Mt. Lebanon, Clarksburg Meeting also attended and gave a short talk. Installing officers include Mrs. and Mrs. William A. Eisenberger, Marty Flynn and his Society Martha Rephann, deputy sovereign 222 Washington street, this city last trict meeting in Clarksburg, W. Va.

Nettie Aberle, Mrs. Zetta Eyre, Mrs. the First Presbyterian church of the speaker at the meeting. Almeda Brown, Mrs. Kingston, Mrs. Miami, officiating. The Rev. Mr. Ruth Cornelius and Leta Spang- "Adolescence." Beck, Mrs. Elizabeth Bowers, Mrs. Thompson was a classmate of the ler entertained the club members Alice Kidwell, Mrs. Florence Lewis, bridegroom's father at the Semi- with their winning orations and the

Edith Gross, Mrs. Margaret Brady ding gown of ivory mousseline de she will take part in the state litersoie over bridal satin, fashioned ary contest. The Past Officers Jewel was pre- with a fitted bodice and full skirt. ented to Miss Virginia Broadstock. Her three quarter length veil was tioned at Sebring, Fla., was read. who is the youngest protector in the of lace and she carried the tradi- A former member of the club. Dig-

The bride is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Robert LeRoy Critchfield, this B-17. Preceding the installation the city, with whom she frequently harter was draped in honor of Mrs. visited. A talented vocalist, she Bertha Stickley, who died March often appeared as guest artist before the Music and Arts Club of Both the officers and installing Cumberland and other organiza-

to the Deputy and a bouquet of of the Connellsville, Pa., high school roses to the Queen from her hus- and Mary Baldwin college, Stanton, band. The gold and white colors of Va., where she majored in dramathe lodge were carried out in the tics. She was president of the decorations and a social hour fol-senior class and of the dramatic lowed when refreshments were ser-club. She has been employed as receptionist-secretary for the Pitts-Visitors included members of Red burgh Coal and Coke company

The bridegroom attended West Nottingham Academy, Colora, Md., and is a graduate of Mercersburg Academy, Mercersburg, Pa., and the University of Maryland, College Park, where he was a member of Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity. Mr. Eisenberger received his bachelor of Science degree May 30 and entered the army air force June 27. FREE-new, just-off-the-press folder. He received his training at Keesler Fof recipes that use little or no foods Field, Miss., Sioux Falls, S. D., where he graduated from the radio school, and will graduate tomorrow from the Army Air Force Officers

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> club voted to sponsor the latter's The bride was attried in a wed- trip to Morgantown, Saturday, when

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#### Hold Flower Show And Give Program

A flower show will be held by members of the Miller-Waller Circle of the First Presbyterian church at the meeting May 18 and a special program will be presented. Mrs.

Mrs. Miller also called the mem- um bers attention to the anniversary silver tea to be held by the Council of Church Women from 2 to 4 o'clock May 6 at the First Presbyterian church and the joint meeting of the Presbyterian Woman's Asso-

rummage sale early in June.

Mrs. Ralph Potter presented the janitor, Raymond Thomas. cussion on the Book of James fol- mers. lowed. Mrs. Taylor Brown was in charge of the devotional period.

#### Girl Scouts Will Take Part in Music Appreciation Week

Plans for the Girl Scouts participation in Music Appreciation Pa., and Orlando, Fla., uncle of the Week were made at the meeting of son, high set, 536; and Miss Iris

Mrs. Elizabeth Grimm, trustees.

Ceremony is Performed in Pa., and Orlando, Fla., uncle of the Week were made at the meeting of bridegroom, attended the ceremony, the Girl Scout Leaders Association A wedding reception was given by last evening. They will hold a Dr. and Mrs. Lowe following the "Song Feste," May 3 at 7 o'clock at ceremony. Mrs. Lowe was a girl- the little house with all the troops participating. Mrs. Lester Millenson was appointed chairman of arrangements to work in co-operation with Mrs. Herbert Platt, Music and Arts Club chairman, Announcement was made at the

meeting that all troop budgets should be handed into the office as soon as possible; and also that the Outdoor Activities Course meeting scheduled for this evening has been postponed until 7 o'clock March 29. The course is for leaders, troop committee members and anyone in terested in outdoor activities The highlight of the evening was

a talk by Mrs. Miriam Mirkin on

#### Show Boat Minstrel Will Be Given at Ridgeley

Three Act Play Will Be don, Violet; Floyd Kerns, Buck; Frank Day, Henry; William Jo Key-

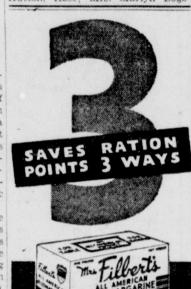
A three act play entitled, "Show For Music Festival Donald Shires and Mrs. Taylor Boat Minstrel," will be presented Brown were appointed chairmen of under the sponsorship of the Ridarrangements by Mrs. Gilbert Miller geley high school Parent-Teacher of North and South America," to at the meeting of the circle Tues- Association at 8 o'clock tomorrow be presented jointly by Fort Hill day evening in the church house. evening in the high school auditori- high school and Allegany high

third, "after the show"

ciation and the Emmanuel Episcopal corn, owner of the show boat, "An- board of education office. Auxiliary May 17 at the Episcopal nabelle Lee", portrayed by Bradford Keyser; Cynthia, his wife, by Mrs. The group voted to co-operate Hallie Spangler; Colonel Danby, schools of the county taking part with the Woman's association in a Melvin Heiskell; Sylvia, his wife, Mrs. Minnie Heiskell and Toby, the this year because of transportation

'Loyalty to Christ," as her theme, include Ross Ashcraft, played by bands and a capella choirs stressing faith, prayer and study, Jesse Riggleman; Vernon Jeffers, She pointed out that one-third of Lawrence Maxon; Mrs. Lindsay all the people in the world are Mrs. Eleanor Perry; Rosalea Lindnominally Christians but few really sey, Mrs. Helen Chenowith; and are loyal to Christ. A short dis- Lillian Durant, Mrs. Grace Zim-

The minstrel cast includes Mrs. R. C. Baker as Petunia; Mrs. Pauline Kerns, Clematis; Mrs. Golden Hutton, Rose; Mrs. Marlyn Logs-



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#### Tickets Available

Some extra tickets for the "Music school at 8:15 o'clock Friday eve In the first act the show boat ning at Fort Hill high school, are arrives at Danby's Landing; the available at Allegany, Miss Dorothy second act is the minstrel and the Willison, director of music announ ces Teachers of the grade schools

The cast includes Capt. Pepper- may procure their tickets at the The festival which has been held for the past six years with all high

has been limited to the city schools difficulties. It will include the program on Lenten services using Members of the show boat troupe combined glee clubs, orchestras

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**Events in Brief** 

#### V.F.W. Auxiliary Buys War Bond, Elects Officers

dies Auxiliary voted to buy a war bond at the meeting Tuesay evening at the home, Union t eet, making the total of \$350

The election of officers was also and Mrs. Isabelle Leasure, trustees; 50. Mrs. Sadie Smith, Mrs. Bessie Bergman, Mrs. Eleanor Couters, Mrs. Swach, Mrs. Donald Knieriem, Mrs. tress; Mrs. Audrea Golladay, mu- prise the committee of arrangesician and Mrs. Margaret Graim, ments. publicity.

rans of Foreign Wars Mixed Bowlrans of Foreign Wars Mixed Bowl-ng banquet May 12 and Mrs. Ruth Meet at 5:45 Today McNabb was appointed chairman

nan as a transfer member.

was unanimously chosen by the INSTALLATION HELD judges for first place in the eighth annual national essay sponsored by HERE BY DE MOLAY the Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

#### Sport Club Will Have Supper and Card Party Friday

Emily Miller, Mrs. Ruth McNabb ening, with prizes for bridge and Robert Curry and Robert McDowell,

man, Mrs. Eleanor Couters, Mrs. Swach, Mrs. Donald Knieriem, Mrs. committees were appointed last timore pike. Mary Bergman, patriotic instruc- and Mrs. Charles L. George com-

#### It was decided to hold the Vet- Kiwanis (lub Will

The Past President Club presentwill hold its weekly meeting at the
ed a gift to Mrs. Eva Smith, retiring
president. Mrs. Hazel Winebrenner
p. m., instead of at 12:15, the reguMay and Majority Night to be held

The Goodfellowship Class of Potomac Park Community church will
meet at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evepany were elected at the meeting
monday evening at the home of
Monday evening at the home of was accepted as a new member of lar time. The nature of the pro- April 28 at 7:30 o'clock in the ning at the home of Mrs. M. Grove,

Cumberland Chapter, Order of the Golden Gate Tea Room, Sun-DeMolay, held installation of officers last evening at the Masonic cers last evening at the Masonic cers last evening at the total covers were laid of Local Man

William Grey was installed as Baptist church will meet at 7:30 master counselor; Robert Fuller, o'clock tomorrow evening at the Senior Counselor and Norman Bar- home of Mrs. Lester Little, 409 C. Zihlman to Lieut. Richard C. with tiny American flags. ger, junior counselor. Broadway.

The election of officers was also a covered dish supper and card parneth and Mrs. Helene Bujac was a covered dish supper and card parneth Alderton, junior steward; ment. The class meeting will follow the bride-elect ment. The class meeting will follow the bride-elect ment. elected president; Mrs. Catherine ty at 6 o'clock tomorrow evening Robert Kolb, chaplain; David Miller, the sale. Toole, senior vice-president; Mrs. at the Girl Scout little house, 72 sentinel; Thomas Evans, standard The regular business meeting will Himmelwright, orator; Robert Hook, Mrs. Mildred Fike, treasurer; Mrs. be held following the supper and Ronald Beamer, Homer Lancaster, Luteman, guard; Mrs. cards will be played during the ev- Kenneth Bishop, Robert Tomsko, charge of the program,

> preceptors. evening and include Frank Wilson, chairman of the entertainment as- A recreational evening will be held Utah. sisted by Neil Smith, Norman Bar- by the Bowling Green 4-H Girls The date for the wedding has no ger and John Weber; Robert Ful- Club at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow eve- been set ler is chairman of the publicity ning at the home of Alberta Canwith Ronald Baumer assisting.

field.

First street.

The Women's Missionary Society

of the Second Baptist Church will

this evening. Members of the men's Bible class may attend. There will

at 8 o'clock this evening with Mrs.

Miss Jean Meyers, student at

Catherine Gibbs school, New York

city, will arrive today to spend the

Easter holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd R. Meyers, 224

Mrs. Boyd A. Reinhart, 225 Wash ington street, will leave today for

Washington, D. C., to visit her

daughter, Miss Mary Baylor Rein-

Herbert D. Lehr has returned to Temple university, Philadelphia, where he is taking the signal corps

pre radar course, after visiting his

Mrs. William H. Kight, Decatur

street, and her sister, Mrs. George R. Branner, Thomas, W. Va., re-

turned Tuesday night after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moorman in Pvt. Albert I. Perry has returned

to Grenada Air Base, Miss., after a ten-day furlough with his mother

Mrs. Albert Perry, 511 Dilley street, who has been ill fifteen months. Mrs. John F. McElwee, 407 Deca

tur street, and Mrs. Marie McElwee 532 Fort avenue, have returne after spending the weekend with th

atter's husband, Pvt. Francis McElwee, Camp Lee, Va.

Mrs. Margaret Albright, 905 Fay-

William Fable, quartermaster

third class United States Navy, has

returned to Philadelphia after visit

ng his brother, F. Bruce Fable, 527

Fayette street. He recently return

ed from Casablanca. He has been

in three combat zones since

active service. He had been

the Naval Reserves.

ette street, has returned from Bal

ersonals

Washington street.

Plans were also discussed for an initiation to be held in June, ar- Glow" will be presented at the Corrangements will be made later by riganville school at 7:30 o'clock to-The Cumberland Kiwanis Club the officers; tentative plans were morrow evening.

#### Suzanne Zihlman The Smokers Bowling League closed its season with a banquet at Cole Tea Poom Sun-

a guest.

The Mizpah Class of the First Wilkinson, son of Mrs. William J.

Appointed officers installed in- The Queen Esther Bible class of Wilkinson, 522 North Mechanic the dancing following the dinner. clude John Beckman, senior dea- the First Methodist church will hold street, and the late Mr. Wilkinson con; Neil Smith, junior deacon; a rummage sale at 6:30 o'clock to- has been announced by Mrs. Gerald The Women's Sport Club will hold William Taylor, senior steward; Ken-morrow evening in the church base-Miss Zihlman, the daughter of

O'Toole, senior vice-president; Mrs. Greene street, with Miss Mary Law-bearer; William Courtney, almoner; bearer; William Courtney, almoner; will meet at 1:30 o'clock this after-ler presiding.

The Lavaie School Mothers Club will meet at 1:30 o'clock this after-gany high school and is a senior at the school with Mrs. Alvin William and Mary college, Williams Storey and Mrs. K. G. Cash in burg, Va.

Lieut. Wilkinson is a graduate o Emma Jean Valentine will be hos- Allegany high school and recently tess to members of the Pleasant received his commission and was Grove 4-H Girls Club at 7:30 o'clock assigned to the Ordnance Depart-The entertainment and publicity tomorrow evening at her home, Bal- ment of the United States Army He is stationed at Salt Lake City

#### Fire Auxiliary

The Goodfellowship Class of Po-Monday evening at the home of with Mrs. Velma Haines and Miss Mrs. Winmer Bowman, who was

Other officers named are: Mrs evening prior to his leaving for Catherine Shobe, recording secre-Manhattan Temple, No. 8, Pythian Sisters, will hold a card party at 2 o'clock this afternoon, at D. C. K. K. hell 160 December 200 Dece D. O. K. K. hall, 162 Baltimore Mrs. Evelyn Deters, ways and means committee; Mrs. Florence Feight Circle No. 1 of Grace Methodist publicity.

An oyster luncheon and dinner Church will have the business meeting at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the home of Mrs. Jesse Goff, East the Bowman home Friday, 12:30 to 1 and from 5 to 8 p. m.

#### and the Swanson Memorial Class Victory Bowlers meet in the church at 7:30 o'clock Dine and Dance

The Victory Bowling League enbe a program and refreshments tertained with an informal dinner and dance Tuesday evening at the The Ladies Aid Society of St. LaVale Firemen's hall with Mrs. John's Lutheran Church will meet Ruth Langhan as toastmaster. Prizes were presented to Mrs John Bender and Miss Evelyn Chad- Helen Treat, captain of the winning

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#### the auxiliary and Mrs. Edna Coff- gram has not been announced by Masonic temple, when The Rev. the program committee, but the Martin Luther Enders will be guest Lena Grove as cohostesses. Nancy Dodge read her prize win-club secretary assures the members speaker and a social hour will con-ored with a farewell party Tuesday Marie Weaver secretary. Mrs. The rest-pause that refreshes

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#### Generals and to Mrs. Bertie Palmer Cresap D.A.R. Will

A patriotic motif was carried out Meet Saturday in the decorations of the table which was centered with a crystal The Cresap Chapter Daughte bowl of red roses. Crystal candel- of the American Revolution, will abra of red candles were placed at meet at 2:30 o'clock Saturday after either end of the table. The color noon at the home of Mrs. John scheme of red, white and blue was Findley, South Centre street. The carried out in the Uncle Sam hat nominating committee will make its favors and napkins arranged to rep- report. The engagement of Miss Suzanne resent miniature tents mounted Following the business meeting a

program will be presented and the The Kings of Swing played for chapter's birthday will be celebra-

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#### SALVATION ARMY REPORTS DECREASE IN TRANSIENT AID

Two facts of note were reported to the Salvation Army Advisory Board yesterday by Brig. B. L. Phillipson at a meeting held at the Allegany inn. He told the board that for the month of March aid given transients had dropped to the lowest in his memory. Only ten transients applied for relief with eleven meals and eight nights lodging being provided.

In the field of child character building, Brig. Phillipson reported much interest among young people in South Cumberland at the Red Shield center. One night there were ninety-eight children in attendance. Some played games while others took part in handicraft classes. A total of 935 children attended during March, he added.

Relief to families was also lower than in former years. Aid in the form of eleven grocery orders, fourteen pairs of shoes, and thirty-nine articles of clothing were given. Three meetings were held in the county jail and religious literature

on Virginia avenue. The advisory the ship godspeed. board also voted to accept the budget as allowed by the Community Chest for this year.



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realize that War Loan investment protects her earnings, and will tide her over the change to peacetime her over the change to peacetime been transferred from New Orleans, to Comp Storeman, San France in England.

Tech. Sgt. Firman W. Wilson, day that reservations with the United States Army's Officer Local No. 26, URWA, there are now fifteen million, must in the Middle East.

curities and other sources should invest in the Second War Loan to the fullest as a protection against inflation.

Both male and female poster are such things."

The WAAC pictured blowing a whistle and giving a call to Americans on a poster being currently displayed in front of the post office and in several other local spots, is Sgt. Anna Buckley, of Philadelphia.

Sgt. Buckley, now serving in the Hospital Corps School, quite a name for herself, is known and Mrs. William G. Linn, Spring revolution . geant in the world.

When the WAAC was first organ- Bangor, Me. ized professional models were used Pvt. John Dennison, son of Mrs. garacord and banner stripes have Mrs. Brigadier Phillipson was the ranks of feminine pulchritude.

#### Former Resident

(Continued from Page 22)

A daughter of the late Marquis D. Standish, Mass.

Mrs. David Lynch, Mrs. Jack Dal- Training Station. ews, Bradford and Danzel Keyser, Mrs. M. T. Haines, 20 Jones street, pearlized wood and pearlized plastic. Memorial hospital. both of Cumberland.

1013 Gay street, died yesterday at from Camp Meade to Camp Ed-rent choice. According to one local Mr. and Mrs. Simon Ohler, Corher home. Surviving are one daugh- wards, Mass. ter, Mrs. Maude Claggett; one son, Mrs. Janet Catina, West Loo those colors and styles which are son last night in Memorial hospital. (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Produce de-Charles and Josep., Burley.

MRS. ROBERT SIZER RITES Funeral services for Mrs. Ger- Celanese plant for ten years. noon with the Rev. Dr. Hixon T. ville, Pa.

was in Rose Hill cemetery.

#### MRS. WAINWRIGHT LAUNCHES SHIP



ALL SET to christen the Liberty Ship, Bushrod Washington at Baltimore, Phillipson also reported that \$400 is the wife of Lieut. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, hero of Bataan and of the South Cumberland center eral's son, skipper of the new vessel, and his wife are on hand to wish had been paid off on the mortgage now a prisoner of the Japs, Capt. Jonathan Wainwright, Fifth, the gen-

#### WITH OUR BOYS IN THE SERVICE

the B-24 Liberator Bomber school, is improving. Keesler Field, Miss.

Pvt. Wilbur L. Ross has returned Corporal Lonnie Marsh is stationed to Camp Pickett, Va., after spending in New Guinea.

we can bring it to a victorious end.

Second Lieut. Aubrey Howell, son notified by the war department of Brazil.

Mrs. Edwin Newhouse, Keyser, was B-25 boml notified by the war department of Brazil. sibly the lives of millions of our ton, has been transferred from Fort that her son, Private Ray Newhouse, boys on our far flung fronts-it is Monmouth, N. J., to an army air

progress. There is an investment to Glenn Custer, has been transferred Africa. from Keesler Field, Miss., to Daniel Field, Augusta, Ga.

Forces Pre-Flight School for Pilots, Polk, La. Maxwell Field, Ala., from Nashville Pvt. Clifford G. Crippen, husband a tropical storm. It costs \$154.95 to equip and clothe to begin the second phase of their street, and son of Mrs. Ruby Cripa single soldier. A little over \$96 pilot training. They are: Paul D. pen, 731 Oldtown road, has been Pierce and Barnard will outfit a sailor. A marine tops Adams, 14 Oak street; John P. Al- transferred from Fort McClellan, the list with \$155.94. Every Ameri- day, 12 Baltimore street; Edward Ala., to Fort Bragg, N. C. can has a chance to actively par- C. Cox, 518 Maryland avenue; Wal- Pfc. Robert W. Carter, Jr., has

Pvt. Charles T. Beckwith, son of service school.

Pvt. Francis J. Breenan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brennan, Bar-ton, has been transferred from Fort Galaxy of Colors George G. Meade to Camp Davis,

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Zimmerla, 446 street, has been transferred from that you can almost smell it.

Camp Shelby, Miss., to Camp Kil-Mrs. Edwin L. Hebb, this city, has ufacturers have outdone themselves union lapel buttons,

Va., to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. class, this city, is stationed at Bain- semble. bridge, Md., where ne is enrolled in the Hospital Corps School.

With hat and purse sets experiencing a big sale, purses themselves Patriotism."

the most beautiful supply ser- Gap, has been transferred from Jef- and colors which give a carefree ferson Barracks, Mo., to Dow Field, abandon to conservative suits. Holding Revival Bangor, Me. Holding Revival

night. She had been ill with a city, has been transferred from Inheart condition for about two years.

A daughter of the late Marguis D. Standish, Mass.

Standish, Mass.

A daughter of the late Marguis D. Standish, Mass.

She was a member of the Metho-terson Creek, has been made a cor-Personal, as well as ornamental A son was born to Mr. and Mrs Butter 712.765; firm.

four nieces residing in Cumberland, tioned at the Great Lakes Naval joying a field day in their efforts of former Mayor and Mrs. George

Mrs. Cletious Wolfe; one niece residing in Belington; and two neph-Piedmont, W. Va.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kloster- with beloved coupon No. 17, any- Va., yesterday afternoon in Memo-Mrs. Louise M. Jones, 57, negro, man, Eckhart, has been transferred thing that's pretty guides the cur-rial hospital.

George; a sister, Miss Julia Burley, street, Frostburg, received word that likely not to be made after the and three brothers. Theodore, her nusband, Pvt. Joseph Catania, present available lots are sold has been transferred from Camp high colors, brown and whites, the Two Deeds Filed Meade to Fort McClellan, Ala. Pvt "must-have" spectators. But he Two deeds were filed for record

rude Mae Sizer, wife of Robert J. Pvt. Melvin T. Loar, Lonaconing, definitely quality conscious and James M. Conway, tax collector Sizer, 723 Gephart drive, were held has been transferred to Shenango standard makes are claiming that conveyed to Nellie M. Moore, lot at her late home yesterday after- Personal Replacement Depot, Green- important little ticket.

Bowersox officiating. Interment Harry Oss, son of Mrs. Fannie Oss, in their usual "cleaned and pressed," Church street, Keyser, graduated . . . morale will soar when the Bishop conveyed to Riley Brisco Pallbearers were Philip Feaga from a class of 35 at the Norfolk annual costume show begins Russell Armbruster. Albert Dick- Naval Training Center, and was while the last feminine wile will be tion of land on Brice Hollow road man. Harry Utterback. Clarence promoted from first class seaman to devoted to means of being surprised The deed stated the amount Black and William Armbruster. quartermaster 3-c.

PFC Raymond C. LeBeck, son of Aviation Cadet Ralph S. Coffman, LOCAl Airman IS Mr. and Mrs. Thomas LeBeck, 526 son of Mrs. H. F. Coffman, Centre Mechanic street, was recently grad- street, Keyser, who has been ill in Home after Being uated as an airplane mechanic from an Army hospital in Arcadia, Fla.

Word was received at Keyser that

No American wants this war to ents. Pvt. Ross is serving with the notified that PFC Maurice B. Jen-

had arrived on foreign land.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Lashorn, in an army plane. Ten men from Allegany county 214 Pulaski street, a recent draftee, Sgt. Heavner was an aerial gun-

Army Air Center, Nashville, Tenn., of Mrs. Mandella Crippen, 18 Oak

promotion of War bonds, to equip nue; John S. Ketzner, 402 Lousiana Gunnery School, Toledo, O., and avenue; Woodward D. Pealer, 766 transferred to Buckley Field, Col.

425 Independence street, has arrived transferred from Camp Kilmer, N. 6:30 p. m., at the Central Y.M.C.A. Every woman wage earner, and safely at an undisclosed destination J., to Camp Shank, Orangeburg,

La., to Camp Storeman, San Fran- Candidate School in England.

New Designs in Purses Pfc. Ronald E. Hebb, husband of in one local department store, man-three men were also given gold been transferred from Fort Belvoir, this year in designing purses, blouses Mary Jane Hausman won a \$25

North Africa where she has made Pvt, Warran G. Linn, son of Mr. are taking the form of a minor

has been transferred from Tucson, fronts and the old reliable dickeys except Saturday at 8 o'clock.

ing a paralytic stroke Monday Pvt. Charles Inguingham, this just can't be ordered fast enough pight. She had been ill with a city has been transferred from In

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Mer-Patrick L. Tucci, son of Mr. and row demonstration described by Mrs. Mer-Patrick L. Tucci, son of Mr. and row demonstration described by Mrs. Mer-Patrick L. Tucci, son of Mr. and row demonstration described by Mrs. Mer-Patrick L. Tucci, son of Mr. and Mrs. Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Mer-Patrick L. Tucci, son of Mr. and row demonstration in the jewelry road, yesterday morning in Memotic D. Keyser, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Louis Tucci, Piedmont, is star show, with woods and plastics en-rial hospital. The boy is a grandson to add "just a little something." W. Legge. ton, Mrs. Wilfred A. Thompson and Ervin William Haines returned to For the duration pearls are out of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Twigg,

> Buying Quality Shoes shoe dealer, women are buying riganville, announce the birth of a

frivolous spree, shoe purchasers are Jackson, clerk of court,

So as Dad and Hubby stand aside amount of sale was recorded at \$93.

The Advanced Gifts committee Clarence Lippel and Harold W. some new wide gains in the indus- 50 lb. sacks 2.17-19, Katahdins 2.20;

ADVANCED GIFTS

COMMITTEE OF

CHEST MEETS

of the Budget committee, explained general run of leaders and to 2 or the budget allocations and require- more for a few specially sought isments for various agencies while sues.

agencies during war-time. F. Conlon, Roy W. Eves, A. E. Eg- acquire holdings. leston, Harold Fletcher, William A good rise in the steels shortly bulls 14.25-15.00, few to 15.25. Lottig, Joseph Naughton, G. Lowndes.

Somerville Nicholson, Dr. C. L.

### In Amazon Jungle

Staff Sgt. Earl Heavner, son of lowest since March 22. Yesterday's to Camp Pickett, Va., after spending in New Guinea.

the weekend with his wife and parthe weekend with his wife and pararts Put Ross is serving with the notified that PFC Maurice B. Jenwas one of six United States airmen in their

Stocks climbing a point of Union Grove, is home on leave. He was one of six United States airmen Rubber, Montgomery - Ward, Sears Mr. and Mrs. George A. Heavner, dealings were 1,408,040. Mrs. Edwin Newhouse, Keyser, was B-25 bomber in the Amazon jungles

For five days they wandered through the trackless jungle land ter Mrs. Lillian Scarpinito, Hammond before meeting a friendly band of Southern Pacific, Chesapeake and Mrs. Lillian Scarpinico, Handson before inceeing a transfer of the Southern Pacific, Chesapetra of the Control his or her part in the Seecond War Loan campaign which is now in received word that her son, Pvt. Scarpinito has arrived in North six men at last came to a Brazil-Norfolk and W ian air base from where they were Westinghouse 3 and Case 31/2. Private Robert Lashorn, son of brought back to the United States

have reported to the Army Air has been assigned to Camp North ner on the bomber and he said the plane was forced down during Mines. Transfers here were 229,-

### Will Speak at Dinner

Maryland avenue; W. Glenn Zem- Cpl. Curtis A. Gilpin, son of Mrs. of the Metropolitan Life Insurance bower, 627 Lincoln street; William Helen Gilpin, Bedford road, has Company, and George W. Barnard, F. Angle and Cyril J. Laffey, West- been transferred from Camp Irwin, of the Equitable Life Assurance Soemport; and William C. Beveridge, Cal., to Fort Sam Houston, Tex., ciety, of New York, will be the where he is attending a medical principal speakers at the dinner of the Cumberland Life Underwriters Mr. and Mrs. George C. Beckwith, Pfc. William Powell has been Association, Thursday, May 6, at Franklin W. Kremer, president of the association, announced yester-Tech. Sgt. Firman W. Wilson, day that reservations will be made

#### Presents Prizes

Prizes were awarded by Local No. 26, United Rubber Workers, in the membership drive at a dance Saturday night at the Queen City horeaders who greet the WAAC recruiting signs with the usual "if today of the arrival in North Africa est shades being featured are placid was won by John Sharp, union vice only all WAACs looked like that" of their son, Pvt. Robert Zimmerla, green, tiger lily and a delicious president; Raymond Wills, chairwill be surprised to know that "there | Cpl. Hugh Richardson", 512 Hill coffee shade that is so convincing man of Division 5, won second prize of \$10 in war stamps; and Robert Noel, chairman of Division 4, won According to an accessories buyer third prize of \$5 in war stamps, All

Ta., to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. and jewelry to put the finishing war bond as the door prize, N. H. Kenneth Bridges, seaman second touches on that new spring enrentative presented the award and

#### . bold, daring styles Salvation Army IS

for display posters, but since the Alice M. Dennison, 216 Knox street, been substituted for leathers and speaker at the Salvation Army Cita- the action of all other grains, which enlistments have increased, ample has been transferred from Fort samples can be found in their own Meade to Camp Edwards, Mass.

The perennial patent leathers just del revival meeting last night. She moved lower under the leadership gave a helpful address on "The Test of oats. The threat of increased improved lower under the leadership gave a helpful address on "The Test of oats. The threat of increased improved lower under the leadership gave a helpful address on "The Test of oats. The threat of increased improved lower under the leadership gave a helpful address on "The Test of oats. The threat of increased improved lower under the leadership gave a helpful address on "The Test of oats. The threat of increased improved lower under the leadership gave a helpful address on "The Test of oats. The threat of increased improved lower under the leadership gave a helpful address on "The Test of oats. The threat of increased improved lower under the leadership gave a helpful address on "The Test of oats."

Camp Edwards, Mass.

Pfc. John P. Abe, son of Mr. and and finally served up in a blouse nights, and those in charge are favorable weather for crop growth.

Mrs. Clayton Abe, 252 Elder street, just "terrific." Suitors, vestee ings continue each night this week

New York Produce

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Pvt. George Henry Klosterman. But when it comes to parting William Cunningham, Romney, W

Catania had been employed at the pointed out that despite the last vesterday in the office of Robert No. 67, City View terrace. The

> Jacob W. Bishop and Ruth M. with a simply "bee-u-tiful" corsage, sale to be \$200.

#### Industrials and Utilities Lead Stocks Higher in Small Volume

for the annual Community Chest NEW YORK, April 14-(P)-On 1.70-75; Ohio Baldwins 2.40-50; Vir campaign which will open May 3 the smallest volume of business in ginia Rome Beauties 2.50-75. met at the Cumberland Country several weeks the stock market to- Potatoes 14 cars, steady. No. Club last night and heard talks by day not only retrieved its losses of old stock seed Maine Katahdins 100 Henry C. Swearingen, chairman; the previous session but posted lb. sacks 4.33-36; Green Mountains

BALTIMORE, April 14-(AP)-(U

Cattle-100. Moderately active;

lbs. 14.10-35; 130-140 lbs. 14.30-55;

wooled lambs 17.50-18.00; medium

trial and utility departments. new stock Texas Bliss Triumphs 50 Swearingen outlined the work of It was a broad rise, ranging from lb. sacks 291. the committee, Lippel, a member fractions to a point or so for the **Baltimore Cattle** 

Smith outlined the work of the The quick recovery after Tues- S. Dept. Agr.) day's upset on the interstate com-Members of the Advanced Gifts merce commission's cancellation of steady; few loads steers being held committee are H. C. Swearingen, a freight rate increase allowed in for Thursday's market; scattered chairman; E. R. Allan, Douglas R. March of last year led brokers to lots canner cows 7.25-8.75; cutter Bowie, George R. Buchanan, E. S. suggest that a fair number of buy- and common 9.25-11.25; medium Burke, Albert C. Carlson, Thomas ers had been awaiting a setback to grades 11.75-12.75; few 13.00-50; medium and good weighty sausage

Gunter, Oscar Gurley, Dr. A. H. after the opening ushered in the ral- Calves-25. Nominally steady: Hawkins, Morgan C. Harris, Mrs. ly. Oils, rails, coppers, farm im- choice 16.00-50; medium and good R. R. Henderson, William A. Hus-plements, gold mines, aircrafts, 13.50-15.00; cull and common 7.50ter, Charles L. Kopp, Clarence Lip- motors and merchandising shares 11.50. pel, Clarence Litzenberg, Roy C. fell in line with the move, cli-Tasker maxed by a brisk upturn in utili- steady; practical top 15.40; 120-130 ties just before the close.

To some observers it appeared 140-150 lbs. 14.50-75; 150-160 lbs. Owens, Charles A. Piper, Henry W. that speculative popularity of cer- 14.70-95; 160-180 lbs. 14.90-15.00; senbaum, Mrs. Morris Rosenbaum, cent anti-inflation moves in Wash- 15.05-30; 240-260 lbs. 14.95-15.20; James C. Shriver, H. W. Smith, R. ington. Copper companies, it was 260-300 lbs. 14.75-15.00; good and L. Stallings, Miles G. Thompson, contended, would benefit from the choice hogs sold mainly at the out-William C. Walsh, Arthur J. Web- freight rate boost revocation, and side price in each weight group; er, Harvey H. Weiss, Dr. Frank M. such concerns, along with public good sows 13.75-14.25. utilities and railroads were pictured Sheep-25. Nominally as likely beneficiaries of any steps practical top 18.00; good and choice to control general prices.

The Associated Press 60-stock grades 15.50-17.00; cull and comcomposite pushed up .7 of a point mon 11.00-14.00; fat slaughter ewes for one of the steepest gains of the 9.00 down. year, the index going to 48.0. Transactions totaled 1,085,370 shares,

Roebuck, Douglas Aircraft, North American, American and Foreign Power 2d preferred, American Wa-Works, American Smelting

Norfolk and Western advanced 2 Higher in the curb were Creole Petroleum, International Petroleum, American Gas and Electric, 025 shares against 211,615 the day

NEW YORK, April 14 (P)-Stock list

#### New York Stocks

NEW TORK, API	THE CALL STOCK TISE	
Today's close:		
Air Redn 41%	Lig My B 6814	
Alg Corp 13's	Loril 187	
Al C D15412	Martin Gl 212	
Am Can 80	M Ward 39	
Am C Fd 3434	Nat Bis 1914	01
Am R Mill 135 a	Nat Cr 22	Clean ca
Am Smel 441/4	Nat Dy 178a	Ulcali ca
A T T	Nat Dis 291/4	
Am Tob B 5312	NY Cen 1634	
Am W Wks 73,	Norf Wsn177	
Anaconda 29	Nor Am Avn 13	Tuck
AT and SF 528	Nor Pac 14%	TUGA
Avn Corp 534	Owens Ill Gl 56%	
B and O 838	Pack Mtrs 412	
Bnsdl Oil 1634	Para Pic 229	
Bendix 371/2 Beth Stl 631/4		
	Pepsi Cola 4113	13
	Pullman 3234	4.353
Celan 33%	Pur Oil 163 s	.45
C and O 4212	Rad Crp 101/0	1
Chrys 71%	Rem Rand 14	
Coca Cola 97%	Rep Stl 1718	
Col G E 31/2	Tob B 273 8	
Com Cr 34	Srs Roe 6812	
Comw Sou %	Soc Vac 1278	
Con Ed 191/2	Sou Pac 23 a	
Corn Pr 55%	Sper Crp 3212	
Curt Wr 834	Sta Br 658	V-500-5/1975
Doug Air 671/2	SO Cal 3414	70.77
duPont141	SO Ind 317's	
Eastman159	SO NJ 521 a	
El Au Lite 35	Swift Co 2436	
El P Lt 3%	Texas Co 4712	
Firest 33	Tex G Sul 39	
Gen El 351/4	Tidew Oil 1338	
Gen Fd 38	Timk RB 45 a	
Gen Mtrs 48%	Un Carbide 817a	
Goodrich 3614	Un Aire 33%	
Goodyr 34	US Rubber 3578	
Gt N Pfd 2814	US St 55	
Greyhnd 167a	Warn Pic 12	
Ill Cen 13%	Wes Md 47/a	
Int B Mch159	WU Tel 337a	
Int Hy 6834	Westingh 9134	
Int N Can 33	Woolw 36	
Johns Man 8115	Yel T C 161/2	
Kenn Crp 325 8	Yng S T 3512	

#### Chicago Grain Market

CHICAGO, April 14 (AP) OPA ceilings on corn created fairly active trading in the maize futures today as elevator houses acted to remove their hedges in the May contract. Final prices were all a the new maximums, representing gains of as much as 4 cents.

Strength in corn contrasted with Meade to Camp Edwards, Mass.

Pyt. William Pugh, son of Mrs.
Florence Pugh, Frostburg, has been transferred from Fort Meade to Camp Edwards Mass.

#### New York Produce

NEW YORK, April 14 (AP) -- Eggs

#### **Baltimore Produce**

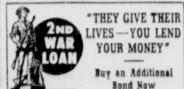
What No. 2 red winter garlicky spot domestic 1.61; April 1.61. Eggs-2921 cases. Firm. Prices un-

#### Pittsburgh Produce

mand moderate. Apples 11 cars, steady. No. 1 Pennsylvania Starks 2.00-25; New

York McIntosh 2.00-25; Baldwin

2.25-50; West Virginia Willow Twig



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#### How to "PREPARE" Tin Cans for War Duty



an well and soak off label cut-off ends in can





Cut off both ends and flatten firmly

Save in separate containers and give to an authorized collector



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#### Follow these Official Instructions by the War Production Board!

Nearly ninety percent of America's tin formerly came from Malaya. And tin is vital to the war effort - for airplane parts, machine gun mounts, gas masks, countless other military uses! That's why Uncle Sam needs your old tin cans. Read the simple instructions below and cooperate with your Salvage Committee, Defense Council, and Municipal Authorities to help make the salvage of tin cans a big success in your community.

#### Important Facts to Help You.

All paint, oil, varnish, floor polish, or cone-shaped cans are not wanted for salvage. Evaporated- or condensed-milk cans are not worth saving. Put these with your trash.

Coffee cans and others with painted-on-can labels are wanted.

It is not necessary to wash off the small amount of glue which holds labels.

Be Patriotic.—Keep this leaflet in your kitchen for handy reference.

#### Why "Prepared Cans" Are Needed

- 1. Washing prevents deterioration of tin coating-assures sanitary conditions-and prevents contamination of detinning fluid.
- 2. Removing top and bottom permits the free flow of detinning fluid over all surfaces of the can.
- 3. Firmly flattened cans occupy less space in collection, shipment, and detinning operations -- thereby decreasing handling costs and increasing plant capacity for detinning.

#### COLLECTION DATES

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#### FRIDAY and SATURDAY APRIL 16 and 17

April 16-All Sections North of Greene St. and Baltimore Avenue.

April 17-All Sections South of Greene St. and Baltimore Ave.

NOT A SINGLE CAN SHOULD BE WASTED



#### From where I sit ...

by Joe Marsh

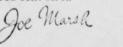
John Trumbull, our postmaster. looks up from his newspaper yesterday and says: "I see they caught another one o' them socalled 'gang-lords' of the Pro-

"Wonder how long it's going to take us to wipe out the evil Prohibition left behind . . . not can do it in clean, respectable to mention the billions of dollars it cost the people?"

Well, John's right o' course. Hard to believe America could ever pass a law like Prohibition.

But from where I sit it's a big consolation - now that Prohibition is over-to see how moderation and tolerance have grown up in its place.

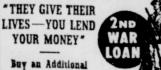
Nowadays, if a man enjoys a friendly glass of beer or two after a day's work, he not only surroundings-but he knows that no bootlegger or gangster is making a red cent on it.



#### **Poultry Black Market** Investigation Brings Charges against Five

market on the Eastern Shore resulted in preparation of five cases against alleged violators of OPA regulations

Declining to give details of the check by OPA officials, McCormick predicted additional cases would be disclosed by continued investigation. Maryland and Delaware enforce-



Bond Now

against buyers rather than against producers, McCormick said BALTIMORE, April 14 (P) - Leo It appeared, McCormick stated at

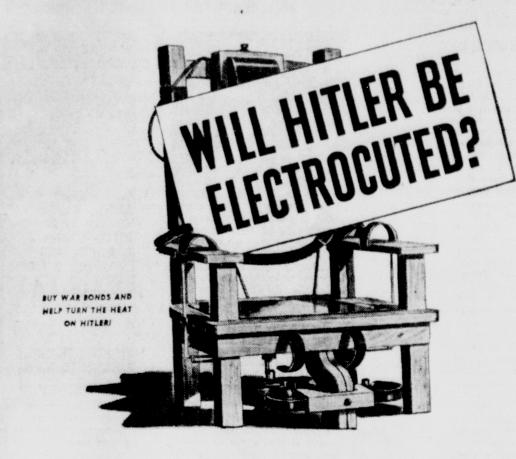
H. McCormick, state Office of Price the start of the drive, that buyers Administration director, reported to-day that the first two-weeks of investigation into a poultry black Eastern Shore poultry raisers ceil-

#### **Weary Feet** Perk Up With **Ice-Mint Treat**

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ment attorneys, assisting in a fed- racketeering device," he added eral grand jury investigation of the McCormick declared that the situation throughout the Delmarva black market situation on the Eastpeninsula, concentrated the drive OPA investigation was inaugurated

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Dr Harry Pinsky 39 Baltimore St. Walter "Pat" Kline, city sanitary

inspector, yesterday called the attention of householders to the fact RESINGLOINTMENT that old tin cans and buckets are the breeding places for mosquitoes the breeding places for mosquitoes and urges that they co-operate with the health department in wiping out

Those cleaning up their properties re asked to place the old cans, buckets and junk in metal containers and set them out on the curb on regular garbage collection days. He advised placing anything in pasteboard containers as they will not be

Kline said that the city-wide mosquito extermination campaign will soon get under way and those who know where there are mosquito breeding places are asked to furnish such information to the

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belie their modest pirce tags . . . Dresses you'll proudly wear now under your spring coat and right into summer . . . So stop in tomorrow and pick your Easter

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#### Arthur F. Smith **Announces Date** For Graduation

#### Forty-fourth Central High Commencement Will Be Held May 28

he date set for the schools to close. Aurora, clock. The Rev. Lewis F. Ransom, Bolden Funeral Home with the Rev. Imler is a graduate of Meyerseaster of the Lonaconing Methodist J. E. Johnson, Oakland, officiating. dale high school, and was chosen thurch, will be the baccalaureate Interment was in Oakland cemetery. as the senior boy with the highest peaker.

The principal address on the forty-fourth graduation night will be given by a graduate of Central Brief News Items righ. Tentatively fifty-six girls and venteen boys will receive diplomas. Girls are: Maxine Cutter, Betty Rowan, Viola Getson, Jennie Bradev. Harriet Watkinson, Verneda mith, Ruth Morton, Betty Rankin, Madeline Baumann, Eleanor Cuth-

Doris Robertson, Peggy Dinning, night. Grace Simpson, Eileen Scott, Elva Sears, Maxine Swift, Anna Spiker, Anna Bella Muir, Inez Muir, Vir- Personals inia Schramm, Mary Ann Moffatt. Mary Barclay Pauline Brooks, Hazel seeman, Mildred Merrbach, Margie Kitzmiller, Bessie Gowans and Eva

Boys are: Charles Robertson, Carl Landes here a daughter, James Monahan, and Mrs. Jason Harman. nomas Ricker and Melvin Wiland.

#### Marquis Funeral Held

garet Alexander Marquis, 73, were terday for an operation. onducted at 2:30 o'clock this afteroon from the home on Main street. Business and Professional Womens pastor, the Rev. Mr. Wehler. The Rev. Thomas R. Dixon Jr., pastor of the Presbyterian church fficiated. Interment was in Oak

Miss Marquis died Monday eve- Lahman, Cumberland. ing at her home following a serious ter. N. Y., attended the funeral.

#### Seek Prospective Nurses

Mrs. Mary E. Freed, chairman of n the auditorium of Central school home here yesterday. n order to interest as many girls s possible in becoming nurses.

Mrs. Freed informed him that a talk about the work of nursing they desired to learn more infornation. The country must recruit 65,000 student nurses next year.

#### Personals

Richardson, daughter of Mrs. guests and twenty members present. ship; Richardson, Big Vein hill. lmer Mowbray Yates, son of begin active military service.

#### WITNESSES SUMMONED MINERAL COUNTY

KEYSER, W. Va., April 14

ngler, Mrs. Donald Malone, Al- in Grantsville.

#### iet Items

Valley hospital this morning, school is seriously ill. father, James Sperling, is serin the United States Army. ther patients admitted to the Cousin Meets Cousin are Ella Kight, Beryl; rles Rosier, Bloomington; Miss In the Briny Deep garet Gentile, Piedmont, Mrs. rey Roderick, Elk Garden; Mrs. iam Mitchell, Keyser.

#### -Woman Firm British War Work

of a Surrey Civil defense am- slim. spare time, have turned them- ported: assembly,

#### JOHN W. PIFER DIES IN GARRETT

OAKLAND, April 14 - John William Pifer, 89, resident of Oakland for the past forty years, died Sunfor the past forty years, died sun-day evening at the home of a Scholarship grandson at Hutton, Garrett county, following an illness of one day.

Mr. Pifer was born April 2, 1854, at Aurora, W. Va., a son of Jacob Meyersdale Youth Will and Mary Pifer. He was a member of the United Brethren church at Hopemont, W. Va.

Surviving are one daughter and one son, Mrs. William H. Gauer, Oakland; and Frank Pifer, Cum-LONACONING, April 14-Arthur berland; also 17 grandchildren, 21 MEYERSDALE, Pa., April 14.-Smith, principal, received notifi- great-grandchildren and 7 great- James E. Imler, Jr., was one of that graduation for the great-grandchildren; also one bro- three students granted a \$1000 reniors of Central high school will ther, George Pifer, and one sister, gional scholarship at Franklin and e Friday, May 28, two weeks before Mrs. Barbara Rhodes, both of Marshall college, Lancaster, accord-

inducted Sunday, May 23, at 3 morning at 10 o'clock from the news bureau of the college.

### From Petersburg

PETERSBURG, W. Va., April 14 Mrs. Effie (Bird) Livengood, 48, bertson, Mary Cadwallader, Helen of the United Brethren church is by St. Paul, Elk Lick township, Timney, Betty Bradburn, Theresa holding a two week revival in the died last night in the Community Betty local church here which commenced hospital, Somerset. A daughter of is presenting special music each she was born in Somerset county

Marion Landes, Jr. and Jettie Simmons, Baltimore, are patients in Dr. C. E. King's clinic here.

Miller, Patrick Doolan, Karl Poland, their son to the hospital at Harri- Mrs. Oliver Miller, Rockwood, a bonald Cook, John Morton, Marvin sonburg, Va., today for obseravtion. survive. owans, John Muster, Harry Miller, Mrs. Flossie Turley, Washington obert Johnson, Billie Meese, Ray is here visiting her parents, Mr.

Mrs. Robert Snyder and children, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sturtz, Wel- Of Ernest Dix

Pvt. Burger T. Shrader who has the recruiting program for student been located in Kentucky has been nurses for Allegany county, request- given a discharge because of the ed Arthur F. Smith to place a poster age limitation and returned to his

#### Moving Pictures Shown at Meeting

william Yates, left Friday, Mayor Clarence Mills wood, July 16 Hillowest and Friend a great from envelopes amount to \$46.50 collected. 1 9, for Fort George G. Meade Meyersdale; Mayor Clarence Miller wood; July 16, Hillcrest and Friend- a group of twenty-eight voices from envelopes amount to \$46.50 collected a short furlough.

> the one hundred eightieth Rotary which begin promptly at 8 o'clock Wounded in Action District Convention that he, A. J. p. m. Yoder, Harry Yommer, C. O. Bender and Stewart Stahl, attended in Baltimore, Monday and Tuesday.

her sister-in-law Mrs. Sam Livengood of St. Paul has died. Mrs. Livgood of St. Pa engood has been seriously ill for man, Mrs. Carl Suter, R. R. R. rickhoff, Fred Hamill Mrs. Carl Suter and Spent several message to her mother.

No other information has been rickhoff, Fred Hamill Mrs. Carl Suter and Spent several message to her mother. rickhoff, Fred Hamill, Mrs. Orville, Vernon, and Arthella Kiny Davis, William Borror, Stan-singer, of Wellman, Iowa, were for several years, coming from Evans, John Hessen, Raymond guests of Miss Norma, Mary and Pittsburgh. For the past year Mc- Marriage Licenses son, Mrs. F. J. Crockett, Mrs. Helen Resh, while here attending Whinneys served as janitor of the Ambrose, Miss Madalyn the burial of their grandmother municipal building, also performing Two applications for wedding lizle, Ernest F. Hickle, M. L. Kes- Mrs. Lavinia Miller. They were also extra police duty. Mrs. Frank Markley, Mrs. Faye guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. ell, Mrs. A. D. Oxer, Hallie and Mrs. Nevin Miller and family, Personals

Barrick, John Dugan, John Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hetrick an- J. W. Reitz, Cumberland, Md., Tpr. P. P. Herndon, Wallace nounce the birth of twins, a boy and spent today here and at Rockwood Lula Florence Hambleton of Hardy ASHEVILLE, N. C. (49) — Tai Miller is particularly anxious to fner, J. B. Faller and C. F. a girl, born Saturday morning April as the guest of relatives and friends. county and Esther Ruth Southerly, Young Lee, Asheville junior high hear from each of them, so that a obnson.

Examination of these and possibly

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Durst, Baltihave received word from their son,

obnson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B.
Southerly, also Hardy county. This ready has been notified by his draft immediately. They are:

her witnesses will be made by Pro- more, announce the birth of a Pvt. Robert Gnagey, who recently application was returned and the board to be ready for induction uting Attorney Lester Reynolds. daughter April 6. Mr. and Mrs. landed safely in North Africa, Pyt. wedding took place April 9.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sperling anMr. and Mrs. George Blocher, and a sough, Elgin, Ill., who spent the daughter of John Ours and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. George Blocher, and a sough, Elgin, Ill., who spent the daughter of John Ours and Mrs.

Mrs. daughter of John Ours and Mrs.

BELPRE, Kas. (A)-The last thing his parents told Leroy Ham-meke when he enlisted in the navy A Handy Way was: "Be sure and watch for your was: "Be sure and watch for your cousin, Tommy Switlick," also in To Kill a Coyofe

into an all-woman firm, se- "We were picking up survivors of prairie predator. their first government con- a sunken ship and I went out to He dismounted to help the dogs drive, announced this week. This -riveting steel plates for air- help. Who do you think one of and the coyote attacked him. He is \$370 more than the \$2.800 quota them was? Tommy Switlick!" killed it with his hands,

#### James Imler, Jr., Is Winner of

#### Attend Franklin and Marshall College

ing to a news release vesterday, by Annual religious services will be Funeral services were held this W. R. Robinson, director of the

late James E. Imler and Mrs.

#### Mrs. Livengood Dies

October 7, 1894.

Surviving are her parents, her husband and two sons, Blaine Livengood, with the quartermaster's detachment of the Army at Greenville, and Warren Livengood, at home. Four brothers and one sis-Born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. ter, Lloyd Bird, Berlin; Lee Bird Somerset; Arthur Bird, Clarksburg James Lee, Robert Thomas, Charles | Mr. and Mrs. Harold Idleman took W. Va.; Blenn Bird, Listonburg, and

#### Marriage Is Announced

are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Noah lersburg, announce the marriage of Snyder, Lahmansville, this week. their daughter, Verna Louise Sturtz, Mrs. Henry Cosner went to the to Ralph J. Raley, son of Mr. and hospital at Harrisonburg, Va., yes- Mrs. Charles Raley, Pocahontas, Saturday at 5:30 o'clock in Salem Louise Carter, home demonstration Twelve of the members of the Reformed church, Frostburg, by the

club attended a dance at Keyser The bride wore a navy blue dress densville Farm Women's Club held last night given by the club there, with powder blue accessories and a at the home of Mrs. Joseph Frye. Personals Mrs. Jacob Lahman is spending corsage of gardenias. She was at- The announcement was made by Raley. Sunday a wedding dinner played soft wedding music. James Keplinger, Baltimore, who was served at the home of the the first of one month. She lived the restance of the rest of the restance of where the latter has been in train- army. ing since December, 1942.

#### Granges To Meet

The Granges of Somerset county. fifteen in number, have completed

GRANTSVILLE, April 14 - Mr. maugh; May 12, Confluence and years, is a Ph. D., from Edinburg Mr. and Mrs. Harold McGregor, and Mrs. John Cook, Frostburg, Milford; May 21, Jenners and university, Scotland. He spent seventertained the Grantsville Rotary Quemahoning; May 25, Kingwood eral years in the ministry before CRESAPTOWN P-T.A. twin sons at the Hodgson clinic ing pictures last evening at their and Stoneycreek; June 11, Wills and was on the faculty at Southwestern FUND TOTALS \$46.50 McGregor is the former Miss meeting and dinner. There were six Valley; June 18, Valley and Friend-before going to Elkins.

Topics of interest at the moment Floyd Haines. Harvey Gortner gave a report of will be discussed at each meeting

#### McWhinneys Leave

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton McWhin- action in North Africa. to summon the following personals

s to appear and give testimony ore the grand jury which meets her sister-in-law Mrs. Sam Liven-isday April 20

PCISONALS

Mrs. John Folk received word that her sister-in-law Mrs. Sam Liven-indicate the former has secured a position in one of the defense factories. Maynesboro, Pa., by the War defended in the control of the defense factories.

Durst are former residents of near Gnagey assured his parents that ter, Jr., son of Marry Vetter and preference of the Chinese system in

in-law and daughter, the Rev. and Edna Ours of Grant county. Mrs. DeWitt L. Miller and Grandson, David LeRoy Miller, left this Miller Appeals Case morning to attend the annual conference of the Church of the Brethren for the middle district of Justice J. Harry Dolan Saturday Pennsylvania.

\$10 for operating a car without Hammeke believed his chances of WOODWARD, Okla, (A)-Jake license. ever crossing Tommy's path in the Boland had a "hand-to-claw" bat-CONDON (P)—Thirty women dri- gigantic U. S. navy would be very the with a coyote and came out the Reach Red Cross Quota winner. On a hunt with three dogs nce unit, making munitions in The other day in a letter he re- Boland rode up in time to see the Hardy County now has \$3,170 in canines take a beating from the the Red Cross War fund, Attorney Ralph J. Bean, chairman of the drive, announced this week. This

#### NAVAL AVIATION CADETS

THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1943



scholastic average over a period of E. Keene, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. examinations are permitted to com- Mary Hanson and Miss Phyllis also survive. four years. He is a son of the Frank R. Keene, Beall street, and plete their high school course and Powers, sopranos; Miss Nell Raley, large, Lames E. Imler, and Mrs. G. F. Garrington, Miss Adlandary, called when peeded of the barrington Miss Adlandary, and Mrs. G. F. Garrington, Mrs. G. F. Garrington, Miss Adlandary, and Mrs. G. F. Garrington, Mrs. G. F. Garrington, Frances Livengood Imler, editor and George G. Jeffries, Jr., son of Mr. coming eighteen years of age. part owner of the Meyersdale Re- and Mrs. George G. Jeffries, Sr., After being called, the success- Miss Helen Simons, Mrs. F. J Depot street, who will graduate from ful applicants will receive fourteen Plummer, Mrs. Nelle Zeller, Miss Beall high school May 26, have months training before being com- Ann Hitchens, altos; Oliver Simons

Will Hold Services

# George Jeffries, Jr.

are called, when needed, after be- Mrs. G. F. Garrington, Miss Adlyr

been accepted for training as naval missioned. First they will be sent Pinckney Holms, William Baker, F. to the naval flight preparatory J. Plummer, Herbert Griffith, James Both boys took the physical and school for three months at Char- Gross and John Simons, bassos; The Rev John E. Oliver, pastor wife of Samuel Livengood, in near-Naval Aviation Cadet Board, 1320 months training for flying with an Jesse Snyder, Arthur Taylor and get-Me-Not Rebekah Lodge, follow- Ashfield street, Piedmont, who has G. street, N. W., Washington, D. C., instructor, using a Piper Cub train- Walter Cook, tenors. March 17, one day before Keene er. Other successive steps are: Solo parts will be sung by Mrs. present an Easter program under duty in the Middle East as radio Greene, Agnes Moffatt and Jeanette Sunday night. The church choir W. A. and Elizabeth (Smith) Bird, were informed they were the first training and dill; two months at Lane Miss Beulah Walters. F. J. be after which refreshments will be were informed they were the first training and drill; two months at Lane, Miss Beulah Walters, F. J. be, after which refreshments will be Liberator bomber, is home on a

high school boys from Allegany a naval reserve base to learn to Plummer, John Simons, William served. county to qualify for naval cadet fly the heavier navy planes; three Yates, Oliver Simons and Arthur under which a boy must be recom- they are commissioned. Their final the direction of Arthur Thomas, Stores Will Close mended by his school and must month of training consists of prac- with Miss Mabel Myers at the organ. qualify before his eighteenth birth- tice in fleet operations and squadron drilling, probably at Norfolk, Va.

#### Miss Louise Carter Pageant Will Be Will Become Bride

BARTON, April 14 — A patriotic The Young Women's Republican Young Men Honored pageant entitled "This Is Worth auxiliary will meet Thursday at 8 Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Phillippi en-Fighting For" will be presented by p. m. at the Republican Club head-tertained Tuesday night at a fare- Monday evening. April 19, at 7:30 MOOREFIELD, W. Va., Apr. 14. ton high school in the school audi--The approaching marriage of Miss torium, Friday, April 30. pageant will be directed by Mrs. agent in Hardy county, was an-Evelyn Malcolm, music instructor. nounced at a meeting of the War-

visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. friends in this vicinity, the couple then return to her work in Hardy Harry Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs.

rence McKenzie, left today for Fort Company, San Francisco, Calif. George G. Meade to begin military training.

in the Moorefield Presbyterian day and will leave next Tuesday to

Sunday evening, April 25, the CRESAPTOWN, April 14 - Do-The guests were Mr. and Mrs. June 23, Stonycreek and Somer- Moorefield church will present a nations made to the Cresaptown WILL BE ORGANIZED John Cook, Frostburg, the Rev. S. D. set; July 2, Friendship and Hill- Cantata, from Olivet to, Calvary, Parent-Teachers association brought and Benny Epstein, who is home on ship; July 27, Somerset and Wills. Winchester, under the direction of thus far. The envelopes were distributed among the families at Mrs. J. J. Halterman received free-will contributions.

#### word that her grandson, Boyd L. Godlove, Jr. had been wounded in Personals

Shelby, Miss.

Thomas, W. Va., visited his mother, commander of the order, Mrs. Elizabeth Pase, Cresap Park. PFC William Lewis is attending a Heart is the only national organi-

Frank Shoenadel, LaVale, over the ernment.

#### censes were issued in the office of C. C. Wise, clerk of the court last This Chinese Boy One was to Walden Pierre Ham- Gets Drafted Early bleton, son of Monroe Lee and

into the armed forces. His classification results from his

Miss Eva Blocher, daughter of The Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Hart- Mrs. Euna Veter, Hardy county, calculating his age. In China a ed States in 1939 Lee continued to count his birthday anniversaries on the Chinese basis

> W. I. Miller was tried before production in the United States is 1. Phone Frostburg 249-M. on a charge of driving while intoxicated. About forty witnesses

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With Paul Muni - Anna Lee - Edmund Gwenn - Lillian Gish

were heard and the court found

him guilty. Miller appealed the

Simon David Mongold was fined

given the county,

With Raiph Bellamy - Evelyn Ankers - Edward Norris - Kaaren Verne

### **Methodist Choir**

#### Will Sing 'The Crucifixion' at Service Palm Sunday Morning

Will Present

Sacred Cantata

ran, Miss Beulah Waters, Miss Ruby Roberts. Auburn, N. Y. FROSTBURG, April 14.-Donald Those who successfully pass the Hoffman, Miss Tilly Over, Miss Five brothers and three sisters Mrs. G. F. Garrington, Miss Adiyli McLane, Miss Marguerite Groves, Easter Program

#### Frostburg Briefs

Lillian Speir Stewart playing the organ accompaniment.

The the Majestic alleys.

A dance and farewell party was branches. given at Midlothian Community Guests present were: the Misses

#### Frostburg Personals

returned to Camp Phillips, Kan, county while Mr. Dix is in the Walter Miller, and Edward Mc- a month ago, is employed in a de-Nelson Speir, this city, who left Kenzie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Law- fense plant of the Bethlehem Steel Personals

word that her husband, Pvt. David Keith and children, Donald, Gail. Moomau. Other guests of Mr. Moo-Elkins, will hold a week of services ed his physical in Baltimore yester- Douglas, Wis.

beginning this month and extending through July, as follows:
April 21, Jenner at Conemaugh; April 28, Rockwood at Milford; April 28, Rockwood at Milford; April 28, Rockwood at Milford; April 29, Rockwood at Milford; April 20, Rockwood at Milford; A

### PURPLE HEART ORDER

FROSTBURG, April 14-Earl K. Rawlings, Triple Lakes, Cresaptown Miller, 65 Linden street, who has and Cresap Park two weeks ago and been appointed volunteer organizer Washington, D. C. the fund is being raised through for the Military Order of the Purple Heart, is organizing a new chapter of the order here, according to an announcement made at Department headquarters in Baltimore today by Mr. W. H. Pase and family, Andrew N. Segal, state department The Military Order of the Purple

veterans who have been wounded Corp. Arthur Ferrone, Fort Meade, or gassed in battle, and who have visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ferrone, been awarded the Purple Heart de-Cresap Park, and Mr. and Mrs. coration by the United States Gov-Members of the order have fought in every war since 1861. Known to the officials of the Military Order of the Purple Heart,

> Prostburg and nearby communities all of whom have been awarded the Purple heart decoration.

Edward J. Moran, Mount Savage George W. Timmons. Frostburg: Harry C. Patterson, Barton; Raleigh S. Ritchie, Westernport: Alfonso Garritano, Westernport and Melvin

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#### FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR MRS. BRADY LEASURE

LITTLE ORLEANS April 14 Funeral services were held Monda in Piney Grove Methodist churc for Mrs. Maria Willet Leasure, who died of apoplexy April 6 her home, Piney Grove Service were performed by the Rev. E. T Richardson, pastor of the church and interment was in the churc

Mrs. Leasure was born at Piney Grove in 1873, the daughter of the late Charles W. and Mary I. Bowden. Besides her husband. Brady FROSTBURG, April 14 - The Leasure, she is survived by five sons, morning choir of the First Metho- Harry and Leo Leasure, Cumber- "Everybody's Crazy," dist church will present Sir John land; Philip Leasure, Chicago, Ill.; comedy in three acts, will be pre-Stainer's sacred cantata, "The Cru- Luther Leasure, Aurora, Ill; and sented by the Senior class of Piedcifixion," on Palm Sunday at 10:45 Charles Leasure, McKeesport, Pa.; mont high school tomorrow evening four caughters, Mrs. Julia Lewis (Thursday) April 15, at the high Those having part in the service and Mrs. Lena Schwenninger, Cum-school auditorium are Mrs. Mabel Kemp Durst, Mrs. berland; Mrs. Clara Clingerman, The cast includes Paul Healy, Le Edgar Harvey, Miss Olwen McMor- North Rose, N. Y., and Mrs. Jessie Roy Weakley, Wilson LaSerte, Jun-

### Will Be Given Home on Leave

HYNDMAN, Pa., April 14 - For- son of Mrs. Romana Patrick, 97 ing its meeting Thursday night, will spent the last ten months in active

among the various business estab- has been in nineteen different coun lishments here that starting today tries. Sgt. Patrick has received the and continuing each week through- Distinguished Flying Cross, Silver Mrs. Blanch Stanton Gunter will out the summer and autumn, prac- Star, and an air medal for meritobe the soloist Sunday morning at tically all the stores, offices, and rious action the Palm Sunday services of St. other places of business, will close Paul's Lutheran church. The senior at noon each Wednesday and re- Brief Events Given in Barton choir of the church will render an main closed until Thursday mornanthem, "The Palms," with Mrs. ing.

quarters. Following the business well party in honor of the young o'clock and continue each evening meeting, there will be bowling at men of the community who will through the week. On Thursda

Hall Monday evening in honor of Aneva Stahlman, Norma Brown, William Louis Drew, who left here Delores Temke, Betty Phillippi, Mac Wednesday for Fort George G. Jean Phillippi, and the Messrs. Althis week visiting Miss Maryan tended by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mrs. George Walters as Mrs. Frye Mrs. John Kirk, Akron, Ohio, is Meade to report for active military bert Horner, Mahlon Miller, Jr., harry hard the Messes, All Miss Fannie Miller will be visiting her daughter, Mrs. Richard duty. He is the fourth son of Mr. Carl Tipton, Carl Zembower, James Kepinger, Baltimore, who was served at the home of the has been here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Drew, Sr., to be in- Samuel Wilhelm, Stanley Phillippi, and Mrs. Alfred Drew, Sr., to be in- Samuel Wilhelm, Stanley Phillippi, and Ray Oren Phillippi, and Oren Phillippi, an Hyndman, and Walter Holler, Cum-

in North Africa. Before his induc- Pvt. Warren Evans, Camp Cara-Paper Mill. He is a former resident and autumn in order to help his mother run her farm one mile north of Hyndman.

Mrs. Audrey Clapper has receiv ed word from the War departmen that her brother, Sgt. Dixie R. Har den is reported in current action with the United States forces in

northern Africa. Mrs. Norman M. Kelley and Mrs W. Edward Solomon spent Sunday and Monday with the former daughter, Miss Norma Kelley

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Ours, Hazel Martin. Miss Irene Taylor is directing the

ten-day leave. Sgt. Patrick enlisted in the Army May 17, 1942, and received his training at Scott Field,

An agreement has been reached Since leaving the United States he

soon enter the service in various evening there will be a special love

Smith, 208 Front street, Thursday the assisting hostess.

officers club of Bethlehem Chapter No. 14, Order of the Eastern Star, Games were played and refresh- Taylor, 11 Dundee street, Piedmont this evening at the home of Mrs.

#### Personals

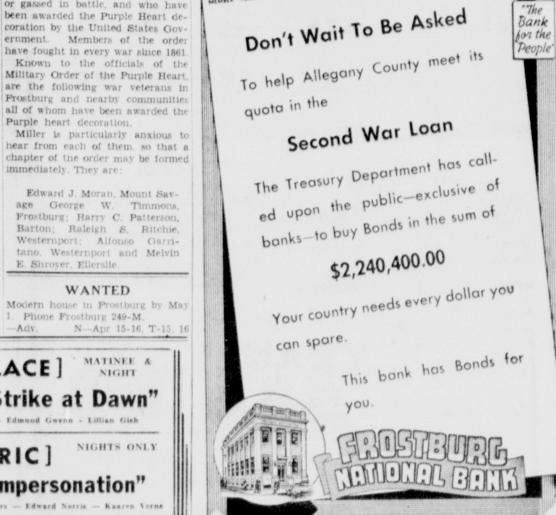
Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lane, Central D. C., returned home after spending Mrs. Pauline Powell received City, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Harold three weeks with her father, Grove Meeks, Mrs. John Gibbs and

tion he was employed at the Luke belle, Fla., is home for the summer Fort Hamilton, Brooklyn, N. Y., after spending a few days furlough

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vate rand soap. irst in a diet low in sweets and list of materials required, greasy foods, a normal amount of exercise and sunshine and, occasion-

ally, the use of endocrine products. Treatment of Psoriasis

that nothing can be done. Locally, of mail. the use of crude coal tar and ultraviolet light have been most success- yield to this same form of treatful. Systematically, the use of crude ment. iver, rice polishings and yeast have Fungus infection means ringworm. the form of Lexo cookies and wheat germ in the form of Vio-Bin have produced results that even or toe nails. According to the phyurprise hardened dermatologists. Dry chapped skin, for which there oung. The treatment is a cinch. The patients are told to stop such requent washing and bathing and

sing so much soap. Coccal infection means a pus inection, such as impetigo. The treatnent of this is also a cinch since ve have the sulfa ddrugs-sulfaniamide is dissoved in water so that here are five per cent solution and



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given when the skin is irritated in in the summer. The remedy is to

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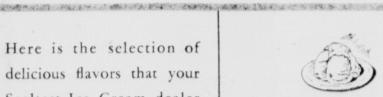
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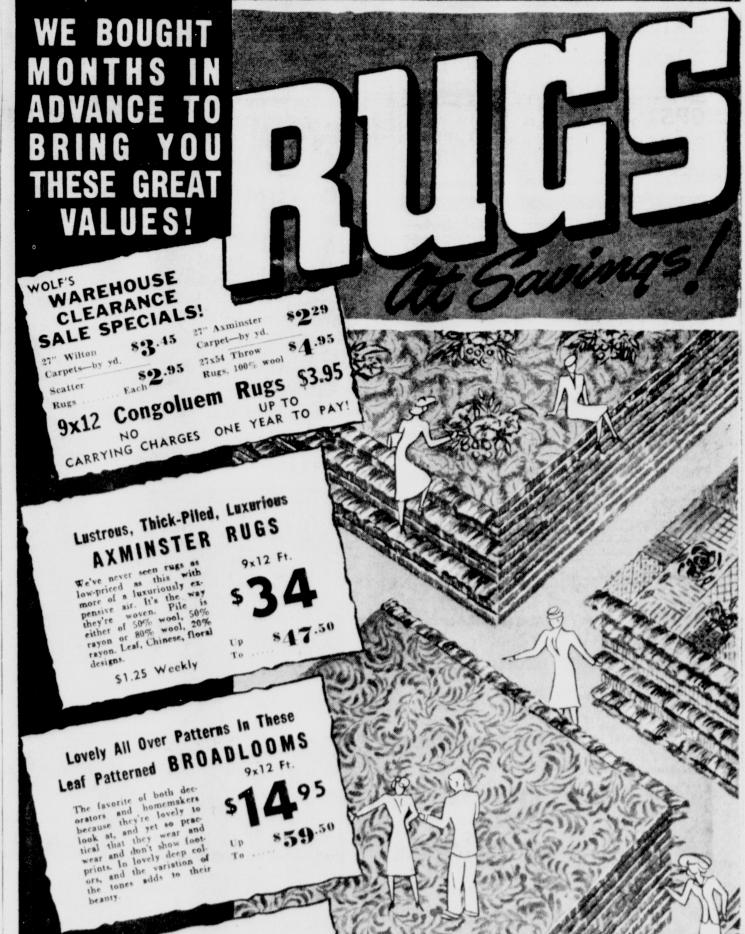
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naturedly. In fact, they say they

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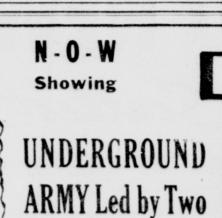
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#### Discover Merits and Demerits of Baseball They Haven't Seen

On the Trigger

the ball players know just what they are talking about, partiusing it, and that was good can palm off some synthetic steaks

ball that was examined at the lea-In fact, Prexy Ford Frick, came a gentleman National League, says the It was quite a transformation for

praisal of the little ball that wasn't the Louisville classic

they maintained late last year that failed to win, opened in the win- eight-year-old record of 1:08, made track, a sensational trial al bounce, although there wasn't enough difference in the home run output of 1942 compared with 1941.

In 1941 the National League home run output was 597. Last year it fell Sox Break (amp off to 538, but several other factors ball it's usually necessary of Manager Jimmy Dykes regardh a home run swing. Then ing cutting the squad

of the league's total of 597 in 1941, with the Cubs. and oddly enough in 1942 the players did even better there, coning through with 147 of the elong- Geary Joins Pirales ated bunts. That is more than MUNCIE, Ind., April 14-(P)seventy. Brooklyn dropped from out at the big high school gymna- win the National League champion- draft. 1942, and St. Louis slumped still Buffalo home after several false major league scribes who balloted staff headed by Claude Passeau, aged 89 and under. further with a 1941 total of ninety alarms concerning his approach. in the Associated Press poll on the Paul Derringer, Lon Warneke and The inaugural event in 1941 drew dwindling to fifty-five last year.

The players, if they have trouble hoped Geary would be as good as eleven who dipped for the Dodgers, to back them up, rate as the real pated last year. getting the ball into the stands he was last year with Minneapolis, this year, will have to think up but meantime, is trying out Vince You'll have to guess who ten of might even pop up on top. some new alibi. If they actually DiMaggio at third base, with the them were. The eleventh was that were hitting a ripe squash and said thought of switching Bob Elliott to indestructible fall guy, Jud Bailey. Short, if his infield cracks up.

He had his reasons, as they said Giants have lost Johnny Mize and their feat of comparing the 1942 Max Butcher remained in bed when Steve Brodie jumped off the Harry Danning without replacing Give him something useful

#### Rocking Chair Loop To Map Party Plans

The Rocking Chair Basketball hardy with as the Philadelphia of recent days, the advantages of new and capable manager, Bucky the schedule, and the shrewd war- Harris, and new players, still are a a post-season party at a meeting Athletics in their Major League time policies of Branch Rickey last place ball club Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the opener next Tuesday. K. of C home. Preliminary plans Wynn, although he's only worked The War has not the Dodgers. were discussed Monday night but fourteen innings, has been the Outfielders Terry Moore and Enos at that time, all of the teams were busiest of the Senators' mounds- (Country) Slaughter and Pitcher

#### Outfielders Improving

squad run through a brisk morning of the cancellation of their game pendectomy. drill at Fenway Park in prepara-tion for tomorrow's game with Har-er.

Encouraging reports were received from the team physician, who Phils Buy Washburn stated that Al Simmons' injured PHILADELPHIA, April 14—(P)leg muscle was responding to dia- The Philadelphia Phillies announced thermy treatment and that Pete the purchase today of Pitcher Fox's arm, hit by a pitched ball George E. Washburn, 28, from the relief pitcher Hugh Casey but all during yesterday's Boston college Chicago Cubs for an undisclosed have been replaced by experienced game, was not broken. Both of amount of cash, those outfielders are expected to be available for the weekend city ser- six feet one inch and weighs 175

#### Fights Tuesday Night

Conn.—Bobby Lakin, 147, New Cubs Sell Pitchers Bartford, (16), delphia—Dusty Wilkerson, 175%, elphia, knocked out Leon Ford, Baltimore, (1); Billy White, 180%, elphia, knocked out Manuel Bosa, altimore, (6).

York—Carmine Fatta, 134%, New and Patsy Spataro, 138%, New drew, (8).

FRENCH LICK, Ind. April 14—
(P)—The Chicago Cubs reduced their bulky pitching staff to fifteen members today by disposing of two hurlers.

George Washburn, obtained from on option.

#### "Cuckoo Count" Is Derby Hope Today; Navy, Columbia, Here's a Tip-He's the One To Play! Penn To Compete Indians Lineup



will stack up favorably the "cuckoo" horse, and it gave with the best balls of the past, and the Hertz stable a two-year-old is better than the ball used the lat- thoroughbred who ran everything dizzy on the race tracks and has become the outstanding choice for at Churchill Downs. "Count Cu- once! out until very recently, and the ckoo," you may guess, is the much-been a successful sire. His mammy, publicized Count Fleet, son of Reigh Quickly, was no aristocrat on the twenty lengths! Count, 1928 derby winner, and the turf but a plater of some ability. shortest-priced winter book favorite Most of all, there's his speed, and horse for sale for \$4,500. But no-

for the players' sober ap- in the Wood Memorial, prep

Count Fleet, winner of ten of it was. Count Fleet had worked at Count

Dykes pointed out that the club

Wynn May Start

only six.

WASHINGTON, April 14-(P)-

pounds. He played in thirty games

tive of Kaensburg, N. J.



come the jinx that has plagued really turned it on. He zipped over was expected to bring a determined

ran together.

won with ease. Final 1942 outing for the Count Well, there's his record. Sixteen was in the Walden Stakes at a the Kentucky Derby come May 1 starts and not out of the money mile and a sixteenth. Over a slow There's his daddy, who has

but the bully part may ac- hope makes his second 1943 start away and when he had covered six This winter Count Fleet was sen It is indicated that the players his fifteen starts last year and sec- three-quarters in the time of 1:08 1:39 on the training track, which might have had something when ond or third in the five races he 1-5, as compared with the thirty- is equivalent to 1:37 on the

#### **Baseball Shorts Bailey Picks Brooklyn Dodgers**

#### camp today to head for Chicago Developments of Recent Days and Shrewd War-

young man's and Chicago, both of them tough. with a supposedly inanimate The Sox were forced indoors to- official ball has been thrown.

The Polo Grounds contributed 137 will open a four-game city series ager Billy Southworth and his Two other clubs have qualifica- three classes. players are nice fellows who would- tions that merit pennant consider- In the men's division, Class A will

their chances.

Anything Can Happen

ball with the 1942 ball and discover- with a cold and Hank Gornicki was Brooklyn bridge. To begin with either adequately. They probably and practical — Army or Navy excused from practice because of a he acknowledged that the future is will drop to sixth, behind the so uncertain anything could happen Pittsburgh Pirates.

The Cardinals and Dodgers are their pitching, but have no reserves evenly matched — and from here and can't hope to do better than on this is strictly the viewpoint of seventh, while the Philadelphia Manager Ossie Bluege may call on Brother Bailey — but developments Phillies, even with a new owner, a The Rocking Chair Basketball Early Wynn as the Senators' start- of recent days, the advantages of new and capable manager, Bucky

The Cardinals have come up with a crop of fine rookies, but it seems obvious the St. Louis team this year will not be nearly so effective as the outfit that won the World

A right-hander, Washburn stands performers.

#### Dodgers are Ready

### To Beat Out Cards for Pennant Roxy Will Stage

#### time Policies of Rickey Give Bums the Edge

-even that he could be right.

men during the exhibition season. Johnny Beazley, the sensational Dutch Leonard, ace hurler, has gone rookie who won twenty-one games last season and beat the Yankees Wynn, a right-hander, never has twice in the World Series. Soon it BOSTON, April 14—(P)—Weath- lost to the Athletics, whipping may take Infielder Jimmy Brown. er conditions today made the Boston Red Sox' open date very timely but Manager Joe Cronin had the The Nats were idle today because the first month because of an ap-

Championship last year.

The Dodgers are in wonderful with Newark of the International condition as the result of their in-League last year, winning nine and door training at West Point and the losing seven. Washburn is a na- schedule is in their favor at the start. Until May 12 they will be playing the weak Eastern clubs and then will be at home when the Western clubs make the first inter-

### Boudreau Selects In Track Meet For Opener

his Davton, O., home,

the 1943 campaign.

ton tomorrow," Boudreau said. "He

#### Staged Saturday at Annapolis

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 14-(AP)-Navy will be host Saturday afternoon for the triangular track meet which will feature teams from Co-

led to participate in the meet, in the Cleveland clash which opens had walked.

Pennsylvania, winner in 1941, sec-That's when the Count nial tutelage of Lawson Robertson,

> team since victories over Pennsylvania and Princeton in the annual Polar Bear meet, will be represented by Bill Vessie, high jumper: Jack Broemel, pole vaulter.

Athletic officials here admitted that Columbia has its best chanc

this spring, when it trampled Villa-

who will defend his crown in the

points included Boswell in the 100: Geiger, in both hurdle events; Brown, shotput; Strong, dis cus: Patton, javelin; Miller, polvault: Revnolds, high jump: Marin, in the broad jump.

### **Bowling Tourney**

In the Cards must battle Cincinnati year despite

sibility that the schedule may have This year's event will follow the

we saw Johnny Mize hit one day for their final workout. They This year the sports writers have to be shortened, but because im- same general pattern of the 1941 on the roof off the handle of his will try to get in some practice in ganged up in support of the world portant players are sure to be and 1942 events with both men's Chicago tomorrow and on Friday champion St. Louis Cardinals. Man- drafted as the season goes along. and women's divisions divided into

n't dare hurt anyone's feelings by ation. Cincinnati has great pitch- be for bowlers with league averages publicly protesting this handicap to ing and has bolstered its infield by of 140 or higher. Class B for 115 to acquiring Shortstop Eddie Miller 139 averages and Class C for pin-But it is only fair to the Cardin- from the Braves. But the Reds sters with averages of 114 or under. double the total registered at any Eugene (Huckleberry) Geary, long- als, since they are such swell guys, have shown no signs of hitting and All women bowlers with averages other park in the league last year, missing shortstop, joined the Pifates to point out that some writers do may lose Johnny Vander Meer and 110 or higher will compete in Class Boston running a poor second with today in a strenuous indoor work- believe the Brooklyn Dodgers will Outfielder Mike McCormick in the A Class B, will include women with averages between 90 and 109 and ninety - five in 1941 to sixty-five in sium here. He arrived from his ship this season. Of seventy-two The Chicago Cubs with a pitching Class C will be for those who aver-

Manager Frankie Frisch said he senior circuit there were, in fact, Bill Lee and plenty of batting power over 300 entries while 187 particidark horses. They look like a

#### cinch for the first division and IF HE'S IN THE

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#### **Navy Nine Defeats** Washington College

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 14 (P) Navy's hitting power as the Middles pounded out nine hits off two Washington college pitchers today for a 7 to 1 victory over the

Triangular Affair Will Be SPRINGFIELD, O., April 14 (P)— Included in these hits was a home Manager Lou, Boudreau released run by Lanny Zech in the seventh his tentative Cleveland lineup today frame with no one on base that for next Wednesday's opener, and marked the first Middy fourbagger it showed Outfielder Oris Hockett of the season,

is not escaping reproof for an unexplained week-end desertion to though somewhat liberal in issuing banquet at Minke's Cottage Inn bases on balls, displayed fine form this week. Although Hockett was a regular all last season and Jeff Heath

ington to five well-scattered raps. hasn't managed to join the Tribe for even one workout since ending a persistent holdout. Heath is slated Messick clouted a double to score banquet before the end of the sche to start against the Detroit Tigers Raymond Duncan, who previously dule

#### the lineup, other than to say the Will Have Banquet

obvious. The centerfield spot goes 43 champions, will be guests of honnewcomer Roy Cullenbine will patrol Woodmen copped the title by de- Times-News: Louis feating P. O. S. of A. pinmen in a

shape, and he will have six days in won the season-starting assignment, pinster who goes into the army before the opener. I'm figuring on dreau, ss; Edwards, cf; Ken Kelt-dent; Frank L. Hausman, secretaryner, 3b; Heath, If; Cullenbine, rf; treasurer; Al

Jim Bagby, Jr., the Indians' 1942 Otto Denning, 1b; Ray Mack, 2b; the Savoy, and Gene Gunning,

#### Commercial Dux Loop Has Banquet

Eiler Chevrolet Team, First Half Champs, Honored

at Dinner The Commercial Bowling League one of Western Maryland's oldes Paul Burdett, Middy twirler, al-duckpin circuits, held its annual

The second half race has not end ed but with the draft depleting The visitors scored their lone tally ranks of the teams almost every in the fourth stanza when Jean week, it was decided to hold the

> to add the last half flag to its laurels, were the guests of honor Elwood F. Foltz was in charge of

"Red" Clites responded for the to Hank Edwards, a slugging rookie, or at the Fraternal Bowling Lea- champions and other team spokesand despite his failure to hit in the gue banquet to be held tomorrow men were "Buck" Robertson, Railabbreviated spring training season, night at Minke's Cottage Inn. The way Express; Thomas W. Brailer,

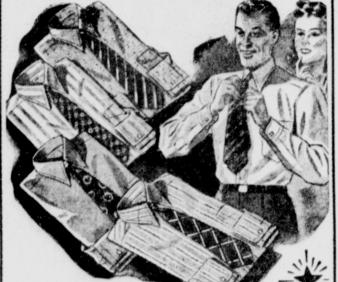
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#### **Dodgers Defeat** Yankees, Giants In Doubleheader

Show Raises \$75,000 for New York Civilian Defense Office

By JUDSON BAILEY

in entertaining 35,301 fans and giv- think, in Texas. ing the Brooklyn Dodgers a clearcut claim to the community cham- Yet polo is not dead. Wherever be Germany.

York Yankees in the first game of a an army post in this country there doubleheader, 6 to 1, and then used you will find a polo game. There Defeats Loyola

Buck Newsom was leading off with peacetime outfit.

Chandler for two runs in the fourth ley Von State, eight goals; Pete College (Md) 1 on two singles, a double by Joe Medwick and an infield out and then ended Chandler's day in the sixth with three runs, two of them on a double by Dolph Camilli. In the eighth Dixie Walker drew a pass from Johnny Murphy, advanced to third on two wild pitches and scored on an infield out.

The Yanks managed to avert a shutout by scoring a run in their half of the eighth on singles by Aaron Robinson and George Stirnweiss, but they still looked pathetic. Counting last year's World Series, it was their eighth straight loss in Yankee stadium.

The second session was a pitching duel between Max Macon and Ed Head, of the Dodgers, and Johnny Wittig and Ken Trinkle, of the Giants, with Brooklyn getting only three hits and New York two. But two of the Dodgers' blows came in the sixth inning and brought a run as Dee Moore beat out a roller with the bases loaded.

The exhibitions, which brought the three New York clubs together for the first time since they played an unemployment relief bill in 1931. raised approximately \$75,000 for the C.D.V.O. The scores:

NEW YORK (A) ....000 203 010—6 9 1
NEW YORK (A) ....000 000 010—1 4 1
Newsom. Webber (6) and Owen; Chandler, Murphy (7), Breuer (9) and Robinson.

NEW YORK (N) .....000 000 000 00 0 2 (BROOKLYN (N) .....000 001 00x-1 3 (Wittig, Trinkle (7) and Poland; Macon Head (7) and Bragan.

#### **BREADON EXPECTS** FARM CLUBS TO HELP CARDINALS

ST. LOUIS, April 14 (A) - Like the father who provides for his children and then expects assistance from them in time of adversity, Sam Breadon has told his Minor League clubs it's up to them to help the St. Louis Cardinals this

The Cardinals in the past made it a rule never to hurt the chances of any of their farms by taking important players from them during the course of a season. It was the parent club's policy to respect the "proprietary interest" of home town fans in their teams.

Out this season "it's different" because of the manpower uncertainty, Breadon said today.

"It's the farm clubs' turn to help the Cardinals," he added. "We have made it plain to them that if an emergency develops in St. Louis. we will feel free to take any player even an outstanding star, from any of our Minor League clubs. We have asked the clubs/to tell the fans about it, so they'll be prepared if we have to recall their best players.

The Cardinals have sent five pitchers and a catcher to the Minors this week, all subject to twentyfour-hour recall.

#### Manush Named Manager

ROANOKE, Va. - Heinie Manush, manager last season of the Greensborough (N. C.) Red Sox, will pilot the Roanoke (Va.) Red Sox

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#### FOR THE GAME'S SAKE Baseball Writers

NEW YORK, April 14 - With all Stoddard, Jr., four goals. the talk about sports which will be played and how and why, one sport, the most thrilling and dynamic of Riley of Pete Bostwick, who, though

Checking over the roster of han- detail of his pack the little fellow dicapped players with Robert Kel- than whom no better horseman exley, secretary of the United States ists, found himself too weighted Polo Association-himself a veteran down to mount his horse. He had to of the First World war, turned down be lifted into the saddle. in his application to fight in this Incidentally, speaking of polo, it NEW YORK, April 14-(P)-The one—we find that practically 100 seems that the great ten-goaler, man who coined the phrase, "when per cent is in the national service, Tommy Hitchcock, World war flyer in doubt string along with the win-NEW YORK, April 14-(P)-The all but a few in the armed forces, who was captured and escaped by ner," never heard of the New York three major league clubs of the big Therefore, polo of any quality at walking half way across Germany, Yankees but that's probably why town joined forces today to give a all could not be played even if clubs was in this country recently on a the sports writers have selected the baseball show for the benefit of should try to keep the civilian hasty visit. Refusing a desk job in Yankees to top the American New York's Civilian Defense Vol- game alive. Only sporadic scratch this war Tommy has been testing League pennant race for the third unteer Office and succeeded both games are played and they only, we planes and doing observation flying, straight year.

> Polo Not Dead eight players who can ride a horse

The Dodgers humiliated the New and hit a willow ball are found in Navy Tennis Team

maces and stances and limited the commissions at the post. From American university American League champions to two among them was organized a team made up of Aidan Roark, who played on the British international four the Dodgers tore into Spud in 1939 rapked at sight

Bostwick, eight goals and Louis E. Pick the Yankees

all registered games, is completely one of our greatest polo players, is off the calendar for the duration— quite shy in stature and in heft. When he got fitted out with every Fifty-Six out of Seventy-

using at times Spitfires in his trips Fifty-six of the seventy-four over England and France-and may- scribes balloting in the Associated

a matter of fact, down at Fort Riley. sweep over Loyola today, chalking Although the weather left much the great cavalry headquarters, up a final score of 9 to 0 and to be desired, the crowd had a lot they had a team that could have thereby maintaining a record of of fun, especially while Showboat made it a contest with any civilian four wins in as many matches this

repertoire of pitching motions, gri- group of poloists were training for tims being Johns Hopkins and handed pitching ace, is no longer

four Think They Will Win Pennant

Press' annual survey picked the Yanks as the No. 1 team despite the fact they have been hit by the war as hard as any other club. The Bronx Bombers scarcely resemble doubleheader, 6 to 1, and then used you will find a possible their second stringers in most of the second stringers in most of the second game while suppressing matches, intra-camp games and, as Navy's tennis team made a clean Navy's tennis team made a clean of fact down at Fort Riley. Brooklyn Dodgers in 1941.

DiMaggio Is Gone

Only Joe Gordon remains of the crack infield. Joe DiMaggio and Buck Newsom was leading off with peacetime outfit.

This was three or four months game. He went through his whole game as it happened, quite a government, the other two victorial and Red Ruffing, rightaround. Nevertheless, Manager Joe McCarthy has plugged the gaps to such an extent that not one of the writers believed they will in 1939, ranked at eight goals; Char- At Annapolis Navy 7 Washington finish out of the first division.

With their preponderance of firs

### THERE'LL ALWAYS BE AN



There won't be an Easter Egg roll on the White House lawn this year . . . or the usual assortment of chocolate eggs and Easter bunnies. But Americans can show that the Easter spirit is still alive by looking their best. That doesn't necessarily mean you have to splurge and buy a lot of new clothes you don't need. If last season's suit still looks good, you can birghten up your Spring wardrobe with some new furnishings and feel as well-dressed as anyone! We've some especially interesting new shirts and ties to add new interest to

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place votes, the Yanks rolled up a Red Sox although the latter two place votes, the Yanks rolled up a Red Sox although the latter two Derby Record Made total of 569 points on the basis of clubs each received six first place Derby Record Made eight for first, seven for second, etc. ballots. Detroit, with one pennant ight for first, seven for second, etc. ballots. Detroit, with one pennant By Whirlaway in '41 The St. Louis Browns, who sur- winning vote, finished fifth; the By Whirlaway in '41

prised by coming in third last year, Chicago White Sox, sixth; the igure to be second this year if the Washington Senators, seventh, and LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 14 (P) - ners equalled his time up to the mile scribes' arithmetic is correct. Five the Philadelphia Athletics last with Whirlaway, the champion money mark in the big race. of them placed the Brownies at the no opposition. head of the standings and they The voting:

polled enough other votes for the next five places to runner-up honors st. Louis in a close race with the Cleveland Cleveland Indians and Boston Red Sox. The Browns polled 437 votes to

418 for the Indians and 401 for the Phi

four seconds that gave him the record, for two other derby win-

winner and star of Warren Wright's

Both Twenty Grand in 1930 and
War Admiral in 1937 made the mile
in 137 2-5, but Twenty Grand took tucky derby record in 1941 when he 24 2-5 seconds to run the last quar-118 ran the mile and a quarter in two ter, giving him a total time of minutes and one and two fifths sec- 201 4-5, while War Admiral coasted through the last quarter in 25 4-5 It was Whirlaway's flashing over seconds for a final time of 2.03 1-5

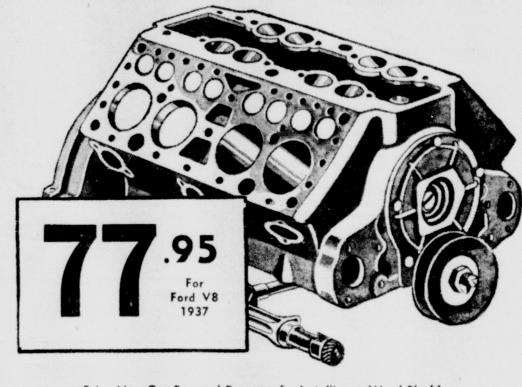
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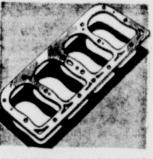


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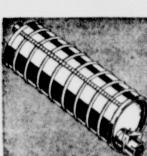
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#### Age for Voting Is To Be Discussed At Radio Forum

#### America's Town Meeting of the Air Will Be at Cincinnati

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

Town Meeting, stopping at Cincin- Chef; 4 Club Matinee, nati on the April part of its annual MBS-11:15 a. m. Karl Zomar's must not do when her playmate tell him. tour, has this question up for Blue Scrapbook; 12:30 p. m. United broadcast at 8:30 p. m. Thursday: States Navy Band concert; 3:15 "Should the Voting Age Be Lower- p. m. Shady Valley Folks; 4:30 Joint ed to 18?" The program is to cul- Recital from Canada. minate a nation-wide essay contest among high school students, with the four winners to be heard. Parents Should Charles P. Taft, of the Federal Security Agency, is the keynote speaker.

Welles, addressing a Pan-American observance of the New York Rotary Ownership Right

Quiz Revival

Adding to its late-night variety lineup in replacement of dance Possessions of Youngster bands, CBS at 11:30 p. m. is reviving the Good Listening quiz series, a program that bases its questions on the contestant's alertness as to what is actually heard in the broadcast.

Paul Whiteman, the Blue's new the network at 11 a. m. . . With boys ages twelve and eight. Raymond Clapper out of the coun- "The oldest one received on his

#### The Radio Clock

THURSDAY, APRIL 15

Songs-mbs bicycle.

War"; CBS 6:15 p. m. Dr. H. V. principle of respect for individual is there. Evart, Australian minister of ex- ownership generally in the family, rough, send the playmate home, ternal affairs, on "The Pacific Sit- so as not to use or lend the posses- then have her sit quietly doing uation"; MBS 9:15 Prentiss Brown, sions of any child over two, without nothing for a least twenty minutes director of OPA, from Roanoke, Va.; his consent, nor force him to share Reading to both of them or guiding CBS 10:30 Grant Taggart on War them against his will. When we them in making things might calm bonds; MBS 11:15 Gov. Harold E try to force a child to share we them down. Stassen, of Minnesota, in his last render him less ready to share. broadcast before entering the navy. Instead of making him less selfish Q. We expect a second child in on "United Nations as a Pattern we make him more selfish as a about six months. What may we for Peace.

Daytime Events NBC-9 a. m. Everything Goes; Beginning with the tot, respect and A. Begin at once to make him

1:30 p. m. Airbreaks; 3:15 Ma protect his property rights, if you less dependent on you. Be away

would build good character and from him for a brief period daily. CBS-12 noon Kate Smith speak- citizenship in him. ing; 3:30 p. m. Eastman school concert; 5 Madeleine Carroll reads. Q. My girl five is not rough and his care and guidance even in your BLUE-9 a. m. Breakfast Club; boisterous except when a playmate presence, reading to him a great 12:30 p. m. Farm and Home pro- comes to the house. NEW YORK, April 14-America's gram; 2:15 p. m. The Mystery A. Make clear to her at a calm play and self-amusement. A week moment alone with her what she or two before the baby is expected

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#### Shouldn't Be Used without Consent

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D. "I have a problem which I hope director of music, is a particular you can settle for me," a letter guest of Breakfast at Cardi's on states. "It concerns my two older

try, his 10 p. m. commentaries on tenth birthday a bicycle. I know MBS Tuesdays and Thursdays are the bicycle was given to him but being taken over by Paul Sullivan. for months at a time it stands in More talks: NBC 9:45 a. m. Dis- the garage without being used. cussion of "Physical Pitness for The younger boy would like to ride it, but the minute I give him permission his brother acts up. He cries and says he will knock his brother off his bike. I tell you, Dr. Myers, that his behavior is so Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT. bad at these times, I don't know (Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too never rides it he just says he wants

ownership very precious to her constrong in repeat—blu-west Kennedy and Comment—cbs verseas; Service Songs—mbs il Stern and Sports Spot—nbc Thomas on News—blu-basic Amidnight's repeat—blu-west News and Commentary—cbs News and Commentary—cbs himself or others with it. The fact himself or others with it. The fact News and Commentary—cbs himself or others with the Maring's Time—nbc-east that the bicycle is idle most of the Borge: Good Old Days—blu that the bicycle is idle most of the borge: young owner sees it and as you in his place would see it. To allow the younger boy to use

this bicycle without the approval of the owner would naturally stir g Music Orchestra—obs-west Hale's Talk—wor-wfbr-wjej Itenborn Comment—nbc-west en, Fersons Tracer—obs-basic g Music Orchestra—obs-west er. Nor would it be educating g Music Orchestra—cbs-west Hale in Repeat — other mbs nny Brice and F. Morgan—nbc dwin's War Broadcast — blu toward the possessions of others. Sherman Variety Show—cbs
Sam Sings His Songs—mbs
n and Abner Serial Skit—bla
bicycle

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The Henry Aldrich Family—nbe crica's Town Meeting Forum—blu th Valley Days Drama—cbs-basic v Mr. Bingle, Comedy Series—mbs
Five-Minute News Period—cbs
Eling Croshy's Music Hall—nbe or Bowes Amateurs' Show—cbs riel Heatter Speaking—mbs-basic—Leo Cherns in Comment—mbs
Rudy Vallee Variety Show—nbe thight Bands, Guest Orchest—blu rules for its use by the younger, see Door Canteen and Guests—cbs

Spotlight Bands, Guest Orchest—blu
Stage Door Canteen and Guests—chs
Alfredo Antonini Orch. & Songs—mbs
2.55—Dale Carnegle on People—blu
0.00—Garry Moore Comedy Stuff—nbc
Raymond G. Swing's Comment—blu
First Line, U. S. Navy Prog.—chs
Raymond Clapper in Comment—mbs
0.15—Gracie Fleids and Comedy—blu
Dance Orchestra for 15 minutes—mbs
0.20—March of Time's Review—nbc
Wings to Victory, Aero Drama—blu
Fifteen Mins. Talks Broadcast—cbs
Paul Schubert's War Analysis—mbs
0.45—Mary Small and Her Songs—cbs
Dance Music Orchestra Tunes—mbs
1.50—News for 15 minutes—nbc-east
1.50—News for 15 minutes—nbc-east
1.60—News for 15 minutes—nbc-east
The Fred Waring repeat—nbc-west
News, Song, Dance, 2 hr.—blu & cbs
Comment, Serenade: Dance Or.—mbs
1.55—Late Varlety With News—nbc
fellow parents to apply this same with the owner to pay added rental =

#### GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty

matter of self-defense. Let us try, do to prepare our two-year-old

Solving Parent Problems

instead, to induce him to share, boy for the coming of this baby?



never rides it he just says he wants "I only hope it's not rabbits in his victory garden again!

# never rides it he just says he wants the first search of the garage, that the bike is his. Even if I could buy a bicycle for your a genius? Quiz—cb-basic for Children—mbe the first serial Serial—bides for the Kiddles—mbe the first serial Fron Comics—blu frage Hunt News Spot—cbs-basic Oiga Coelho in Her Song—cbs-west Oiga Coelho in Her Song—cbs-west Frayer, Comment on the War—mbs the Hard a good point in wishing John Sebastian and Harmonica—cbs Charlotts Diebel at the Organ—mbs the Hard a good point in wishing John Bebastian and Harmonica—cbs War Overseas; Service Songs—mbs war overseas; Service Song

"4F! An' I always thought you could lick anybody on the block, Pop!"

month

sheep

31. Feathered

creature

measure

36. Paid notice

Yesterday's Answer

measures

48. Jap coin

49. Resort

**44**. Type

38. Weaken

39 Ablaze

40 Fastened

43 Signifies

42. French river

by ballot

28. Female

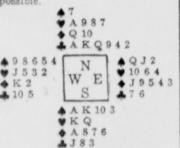
30. Divide

33. Land

By SHEPARD BARCLAY 'The Authority on Authorities'

SPLIT RESPONSIBILITY

IN DEFENDING your side against a squeeze play by the declarer, the basic principle to bear In mind is co-operation between yourself and your partner. When you discard on the long suit, which is being used to hamstring you, try to select your cards so that you retain protection against a certain suit or suits, and let your partner guard the other threatened place or places. If you do a good job in that respect, you may make the declarer's success impossible.



(Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable.)

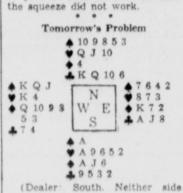
South Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass

squeeze plays were in the South position at both duplicate tables where this contract was reached. and their play went exactly the same, trick for trick. After the heart 2 was led, both declarers counted twelve tricks and decided to build a double squeeze for the thirteenth, leaving in the dummy the last club used for the squeezer, also the heart 9 and diamond spade 10 plus the diamond A-8. | now do?

Players who understand their

So the order of tricks was the heart K, heart Q, spade A, spade K for discard of the diamond 10, club J, club A, heart A and four more clubs. As the last was played at one table, East held the diamond J-10 and the spade Q, and West the heart J and diamond K-2. East had to keep his spade to guard against the 10, so threw a liamond. Off came the spade from South, and West now had the impossible job of protecting against the heart 9 and the second diamond. He threw a diamond, whereupon two tricks there made

the contract. At the other table, East decided to keep his spade Q and the heart 10, knowing that if North had the heart J there was no hope. So he wound up with those cards and one diamond for his last three. He discarded the diamond on the eleventh trick, keeping the spade and heart guarded. This enabled West to hold onto two diamonds to prevent that menace, so that



vulnerable.) If South bids 1-Heart, West 2-Diamonds North 2-Spades, South

2-No Trumps, North 3-Clubs, and Q, and in the closed hand the East passes, what should South

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#### DAILY CROSSWORD

signal

6. Opposite

7. Sky-blue

8. Form of

riddle

18. Two (prefix) 37. Color

11. Ovum

13. Place

17. Little

20. Tramp

22. Impede

23. Tavern

26. Ancient

(poet.)

21. Open

1. Young salmon

5. Mark of a wound 9. Region 10. Percolate 11. Choose 12 Ignores

purposely 14. Factor 15. Real 16. U.S. president

18. French seaport 19. Leg bone 21. Fetish 24. Negative

reply 25. Italian city 29. Flower 31. Secondary law

32. Sea eagle 33. Sloth 34. Color, as 35. Ward off

38. Dinner course 41. To dig 45. At a distance 47. Size of

type (pl.)

49. Apertures 50. Network 51. Minute opening 52. Paradise 53. Astonishes

@ DOWN 1. Whiter 2. Sphere of action 4 Rodent

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### The BLIND MAN'S SECRET

wn-grade curve at reckless speed gatha clutched out wildly at Clenantine. They both slid off the ench and onto the floor of their careening prison.

The girl helped the elder woman to her knees. "Are you hurt?" "No. It's lucky they took the milk cans out of this thing!"

"Do you call this a main road?"

"Of course it's a main road—for halt beside a ruined barn. the mountains." "Do be careful of your hat! It books like it's going to fall off." Clemantine straightened the pretious headgear. "Thank goodness

they didn't throw a sack over my head, or I wouldn't be wearing this jaloppy of yours. I want you to take farmer going by, we'll shoot him! against something and break it. Wherever he's taking us, it looks the we'll never get there alive!"

Clemantine stood up, held onto gagged. Suppose they holler at the heavy screen in the front of the panel body and peered out the ittle opening beside the drive. "The Man's Gulch!" reported. "I think we're on the Coon Creek road."

The driver overheard her. "Sit down, lady! You'll get hurt."
"Yes, do!" Agatha urged. The

rves on edge. "I feel more secure here, where mantine told them, raising her top."

woice above a sudden grind of top."

"I don't like this! They're going hideout where

tine's head Agatha caught glimpses trees overhung. She imagined us in.' with spires of redwoods rising up out of the thick foliage of the can- radio tube different Otto Halder in those days had once traveled this road hat when they get us outside!" a picnic. Clemantine's mention of Coon creek brought back those

memories in a torturing rush. the screen beside Clemantine. Yes, can find it later." she was right. It was the old, fa-

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They met no other vehicle. Rt seemed impossible two cars could pounding. The door shut and locked have passed if they did meet. Aga- behind her. "This is kidnaping," she tha held her breath at each curve, told their driver and his tall combecause the driver did not use his panion, who had masked his face with a bandana. "You could hang

grade flattened as they for this! The "He's trying to get to the end of neared the canyon bottom. The Cut this main road before anyone sees truck slowed, then with a squeal hurry!" of brakes and a sickening sideways slide in the deep dust, came to a hands from behind and brought them together at her back. The

"You're late," said a nasal voice other tied her wrists with rope. from some source Agatha could not They both clutched her, one by each see through the parrow window. "Never mind that!" replied their cient vehicle standing beside the driver irritably. "Help me tie up barn. "Remember,"

these dames and get them into that warned her, "if you holler at any this milk truck down the line and wreck it. It's hot!"

"I told you that trick of changng cars wouldn't work." | were some way I could give a sig-The truck body recoiled as the nal—something I could leave to ing cars wouldn't work." She grabbed the bench as they driver leaped down into the swirl-show they're taking us up this side burched around another curve.

someone goin' by?"

"No one will hear 'em in Dead of getting it into her hands. She

had nothing but her feet. sun is high enough above the hori-zon by now to shine on top the little window. The rust was chokmountain to the south of us," she ling. She heard sounds of men talk- The men had left the door open. It ing as they moved away from the was a simple matter to slip one truck. A bluejay called raucously, shoe off by catching the heel A chipmunk sent his short, sharp the toe of the other foot. A quick 1939 FORD TUDOR sedan, good cheep!" through the morning air. kick and the shoe went spinning

"What are they doing?" Cleman- out into the middle of the main sight of that bobbing hat kept her tine asked in a trembling voice. road. Agatha looked out again. The "I feel more secure here, where dust was settling. "They're getting ly. "I'll remember your faces to my truck, can hang onto something," Cle-ropes out of an old car. It looks dying day! You'll go to prison for tires. Phone 2601-M. 4-15 mantine told them, raising her like a wreck. Rusty fenders and no this!

machine into low as they descend- to take us to some hideout where you'll never see either of us again." ed a steep grade among the red- we'll never be found! I'm going to try the door." Clemantine pushed try the door." Clemantine pushed try the door." She was pale and trembling. The road narrowed. Past Cleman- against it-banged with her fists. "No use," Agatha told her. "I They almost had to lift and push of a steep bank to the left, where heard them lock it when they put her in beside Agatha.

"They're likely to search us." "You mustn't give them that where in a hurry. I'll see you nex

"I don't intend to. And for goodness sake don't keep staring at my "It's likely to fall off."

"Maybe I'll get a chance to get rid of it before then-throw it into Agatha stood up and clutched the brush or something, where we into the driver's seat of the old car. "Hush! Here come the men!"

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"Cut it out, sister. We're in

The taller man grabbed her

arm, and hustled her into the an-

She thought about dropping a

"What do you mean by that?

"Okeh, Joe," directed the heavy-

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reached down into the dust. He

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4-1-31t-T BOY, 14 years or over to carry posil now. en April 12 Ridgeley, W. Va.\* Apply Times-News Circulation Dept. 4-11-tf-T 4-6-tf-T WANTED-Men for general work RECONDITIONED deep well pump. Apply Mr. Newberry, Memorial Charles Grant. Cresaptown. Hospital. 4-12-3t-T

4-8-1w-N JANITOR for Washington-Lee EVERGREENS - Savage Gardens Apartments. Handy man, good 54-Wanted Situations Nursery, 2 miles east Mt. Savage, pay. Room and bath furnished.
Md., on Mt. Savage Highway. Reference. Apply 300 Washington PRACTICAL NURSES available

CASH

37-Musical Instruments

for your old records scratched or broken

2 ply. \$1.35; 3 ply. \$1.48. Liberty MUSIC SHOP, Inc.

4-10-tf-T THE VIOLIN SHOP - High grade hairing, 111 Bedford St. Cumber land. 4-11-1wk-T prices. 66 Mechanic. Phone 123

4-11-ti-T 38-Lost and Found

James W. Morris, Phone 2823-M.

GAS RATION book, license #485-646 Maryland. Phone 906-M 4-13-3t-N 4-13-3t-N Phone 3756-R. 12x15' \$10.75: 12x12' \$8.50; 9x12' book. Mrs. Nettie J. Winebrer \$4.95. Good selection. Shonter's, ner, Frostburg. 4-13-2t-

> gasoline ration book. 4-14-2t-N James Morgan, Carlos, Md. second calf. J. LOST—Brown pocketbook containing "A" gas ration book. Nelson

tion, 1218 Virginia Ave. 4-14-3t-N LOST—Coal chute between Barton, Kitzmiller and Cumberland 4-14-3t-T O Box 246 Barton.

77 N. Centre St.

tone, R. C. A., Arvin, Delco radios; JOHN APPEL TRANSFER Local and Long Distance Moving Phone 1623. 1-3-tf-T

BABY BED, wardrobe, dresser, bed, PAPERHANGING, Joe Barnhill

shepherds, 43-A-Professional Services Spitz, Fox and Manchester toy terriers, several mixed puppies. DR. HEDRICK dentist. Phone 3018

10-3-tf-N

Will help finance Located in Garrett Co. near Westernport. Apply F. P. Gaither, 627 Columbia Ave. or

50-Upholstery

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING, E. Posselt, 131 Frederick St. Phone UPHOLSTERY and rugs cleaned for the particular. G. V. Lam-mert Son, Phone 95-M Prostburg. 4-14-31t-N

4-13-3t-T WANTED - Household Furniture and appliances, all descriptions Price's Furniture Exchange, 79 N. Centre St. Phone 2732-W

WOMAN TO care for child. Phone USED FURNITURE, washing ma-4-13-3t-N chines, radios, office equipment, gas stoves. Phone 2759-M. Bedford St. 3-24 MATURE, refined woman who BUYING EGGS, Swift and Co., any

4-14-3t-T WANTED to buy from owner, mod-

Red Bliss, Cobblers, Russets,
Green Mountains, Katahdins,
Chippewas and other leading sales girl. Apply Mrs. Taylor,

Washington St. 4-14-3t-T ing Co. 4-14-3t-N

WANTED — Experienced millinery sales girl. Apply Mrs. Taylor, but whole car reasonable. Phone 617-M, 814 Sylvan Ave. 4-14-2t-N

> SCRAP IRON AND METALS Highest Prices

4-14-tf-N LOST Kerosene ration book. Net

Sewing Classes Singer Sewing Center

living room suite; china closet; BLOCK LAYING, cement work W A McKinney, 148 Bedford Phone 3013-W

42-Painting, Paperhanging

4-15-3t-N LEO C. REICHERT-Phone \$254.

locker St., SIX ROOM Frame House, Modern. 4-15-2t-N 416 Beall St. 4-9-1w-N THREE PIECE living room suite. 200-ACRE FARM,

48-Roofing, Spouting USED FURNITURE, Millenson's, ROOFING, spouting, sheet metal

4-9-1W-T WANTED - 25 FRIGIDAIRES, 25

GIRL OR woman for regular or part time housework. Apply 535
Washington St. 4-14-3t-T

ern home, in Cumberland or near the city, for cash. Apply Box XY, Kelly-Springfield Engineering Co.

WRECKERS 153 Wineow St. Phone 2270

4-13-3t-T) Phone 1861-M.

Martin, 328 Estella St. Reward

Price's Furniture Exchange, 79 N. Centre. 4-14-3t-T

4-17-tf-N

4-15-3t-N 47-Real Estate For Sale

FLOWERS, BOPP'S. Phone 2582

work, warm air heating. Phone 11-24-ti-N

Write JUNKED CARS, scrap iron, metals, Melvin rubber, Top prices, Miller's

Wanted

BEERMAN AUTO

#### 1,450 Buy Licenses Here; 12 Streams Stocked in **Two Counties**

The season for yarns about the officially opened today at 6:30 a. m. Eastern War Time, when hundreds of anglers are expected to flock to hopeful of returning home with a known as speckled beauties.

Trout may be taken from the streams between the hours of 6:30 s. m., and 9 p. m., the minimum size is seven inches and the creel limit is ten a day. The season lasts for a period of three months

1,450 Buy Licenses

On the eve of the season's opening 1,450 fishing licenses had been purchased at the court house and this figure is expected to be increased to well past the 1,500 mark after the season gets under way. Ten Garrett county streams

namely, Savage river, Puzzly Run. Bear Creek, Cherry creek, Muddy creek, Salt Block, White Rock, Lost Land Run Laurel Run and Wol Den Run, and two streams in Ali gany county-Evitt's creek and M run, near Rawlings - have be stocked with legal-sized trout b **Refusal To Talk** wardens in recent weeks and appre ximately 6,000 additional trout a yet to be stocked in Garrett coun after the season starts. Stocking has been slowed down somewhat Garrett county due to weather co ditions of the past several days.

Trout Streams Close July 15 Joseph A. Minke, regional game warden, yesterday stated that all trout streams will be open for the duration of the trout season only During the season, however, catfish. carp, suckers and eels may be taken from Evitt's creek. When the bass season comes in July 1, bass and due gill also may be taken from Evitt's creek pntil July 15, when the stream is closed to all fishing. Other bass streams may be fished from July 1 to November 30.

Discussing the recent legislative mendment which provides for the free issuance of angler's licenses to residents of Allegany, Garrett and Washington counties for persons sixty-five years of age or over, Minke said that if such a law is enacted it will not become effective refusal to elucidate further in supuntil June 1. The bill, passed by port of that statement. both houses, is now in the hands of

Quail Stocking Starts Minke said that the work of fore the General Assembly, Judge stocking 240 Bob White quail in Sloan asked "What statement?" Allegany county was started yesterday when sixty pair of matured pair will be stocked in the eastern of liquor law violations in Allegany end of the county today. The shipment of quail came here from the Gwynbrook State Game Farm, Glyndon, Md.

#### FORT HILL STUDENTS ARE ELECTED TO HONOR SOCIETY

Twelve seniors and five juniors at Fort Hill high school were elected membership in the National to tell the grand jury." was the home. Honor Society and formally initiated comment of the court. into the organization at a ceremony

The five present senior members. who were inducted into the society during their junior year, conducted Patty Kime and Gladys Kilroy gave brief explanations of the four requirements for membership, namely character, scholarship, leadership

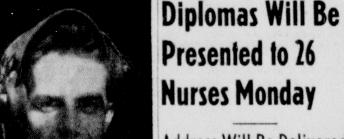
cluded with a vocal solo, "My Task," by Eugene Mayhew, accompanied by Geraldine Wentling. Those initiated were

Juniors, Martha Lee Campbell, Mary Jane Ervine, Annabel Simons, Palmer Sullivan, and Joy Wilson; seniors, Paul George, Kathleen Gormer, Norma Hansel, Violet Hansrote, Jane Hebner, Robert Hook. Edith Mahaney, Kempton Markle, Eugene Mayhew, Frances McFarland, Thomas Stallings and John

#### Driver Forfeits Bond

street, forfeited \$5.75 bond yesterday was no indication given as to what from a billboard to the sidewalk, in trial magistrates' court on a he told the jurors during the half were held yesterday afternoon in charge of exceeding thirty miles an hour he was closeted with them. by Trooper Charles D. McLane





AWARDED DFC-Sgt. Ander-

son Patrick, of Piedmont, W.

Va. has been awarded the Dis-

tinguished Flying Cross for ex-

traordinary aerial achievements.

according to information receiv-

ed by Ray C. Lalor, scout execu-

tive of Potomac Council, Boy

Scouts of America. Sgt. Patrick,

son of Mrs. Romana Patrick,

Piedmont, is an aerial gunner,

and now holds three decora-

tions. He received the Silver

Star for helping bomb an Ital-

ian fleet, thereby making safe

passage for a British convoy

bound for Malta and an Air

Medal for having completed 200

combat hours in the air. Sgt.

Patrick is among the many for-

mer Boy Scouts of this section

doing his bit for Uncle Sam in

the present global warfare.

Dick Reconsiders

To Grand Jury

Pointed Interrogation

by Chief Judge Sloan

quor laws in Allegany county.

tion by Chief Justice D. Lindley

ment was made during debate be

Qualification Is Questioned

that he "knew from expressions of

public opinion that there are cases

have you to say to that?"

think as I should have."

dividual violator."

to testify about them.

Explains Province of Jury

Judge Sloan concluded his sum-

body," and asked him if he wanted

self of contempt.

Earl Miller Asks

Elgin's Order

Court To Over-rule

justify the revocation.

An appeal was entered on the

niscellaneous docket of the circuit

A court order was issued, signed

y Judge William A. Huster, re-

uiring the commissioner to trans-

had been laboring under a "mis- children and two great-grandchil-

Dick replied that he had said

Address Will Be Delivered by the Rev. Alfred L. Creager

Tasker G. Lowndes, president of governors, will present diplomas to night at Fort Hill high school at graduation ceremonies of the Memorial Hospital School of Nursing The graduates are Carrie Lois Bailey, Julia Elmira Bodes, Naomi Louise Brant, Jean Breakiron, Alice Valeria Brugh, Ruth Lorraine Carter, Beverly Bane Combs, Marjorie Marlyn Frankfort, Wilma Elizabeth Goodwin, Virginia Ternent Grindle, Margaret Jane Gunter, Ruth Mae Hershiser, Virginia Liggett Hicker-

Evelyn Leona Howell, Juanita Virginia Hoyle, Mary Rebecca Mc-Bride, Julia Frances McDonald, Helen Frances Michael, Bertha Mae Miller, Anna Dorothy Moser, Mary Piper Pate. Charlotte Truth Schlinger, Helen Schmier, Mary Kathleen Simons, Ethel Mae Smeltzer, and Janet Elizabeth Wilson.

The program will open with the Processional and invocation by the Rev. Alfred L. Creager, pastor of Mark's Reformed church. Miss Virginia Lee Robinson will sing "The Star", by James H. Rogers. The Rev. Mr. Creager will deliver an address followed by a duet, "The Palms", sung by Miss Roberta Ritchie and Miss Robinson. Miss Mabel Lewis R. N., president

of the Western Maryland and Memorial Hospital Alumnae Associatoin, will greet the class and Mrs. Mary E. Freed, R. N., superintendent Changes Mind Following of nurses, will present the nursing school pins. Members of the class will give the Florence Nightengale pledge and the Rev. Mr. Creager will deliver the benediction. Miss Dolores Ferree will be accompanist for the musical program.

Members of the graduating class In response to an ultimatum issued Monday morning that he either testify before the grand jury or be held in contempt of court, night, April 16, at the Queen City Rep. J. Milton Dick yesterday consented to appear before jurors concerning reports of violations of li-Adams, Mabel Lewis, Helen Twigg, Y.M.C.A. and Ruth Cornwell. Decorations Dick's decision to comply with the order followed a pointed interroga-

#### Former Resident Sloan on the delegate's statement in Annapolis two weeks ago and his Dies in Norfolk When Dick explained, as he did in Monday's session, that his state-

#### Mrs. Sallie Robinette, 88. Was Descendant of Pioneer Americans

Mrs. Sallie E. Robinette, 88, for- ture. that "newspaper reports" read by mer resident of Cumberland and a thousands of people all over the descendant of a pioneer American L. Wellington, Leo E. Leasure and war bonds, "a prime security." state, carried no 'public opinion' family, died Sunday in Norfolk, Va., Morris Fram. at the home of her son-in-law and re that twenty-four of the fifty-eight hold- daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bish- was the staging of a skit by Fram ers of hard liquor licenses in Alle- off. She was a charter member of and King on the proper lighting gany county were bootlegging. What Central Methodist church here.

Services were held at the home by Leaure. of Mr. and Mrs. Bishoff following Mrs. P. J. Ziegler, of the Akron "I was trying to get a bill through for the good of the county," res- Mrs. Robinette's death and further (Ohio) Camera Club, was a guest ponded Dick, "and I guess I didn't services will be held here. The body of the club and gave a brief talk. arrived here yesterday morning and It was announced that all prints

Dick then explained further that berland were Mr. and Mrs. Bishoff; by Saturday, April 17. The prints onducted yesterday at 12 o'clock his statement had been made on a his statement had been made on a basis of things that other persons and a daughter-in-law, Mrs. George H. will be sent to the Photographic Society of America, Philadelphia, had told him and that he, himself, grandson, Sgt. George B. McLaugh- for judging.

could not "put his finger on any individual violator."

| Ind. Jr., War college, Washington, Thirty attended the meeting. en was master of ceremonies, while Arlene Chen, Margaret Statler.

Judge Sloan then reminded him that this explanation did not coincide with his flat statement Monday when he said that he knew of served in the Revolutionary war, Give \$18 to Red (ross violations but refused point-blank and who was a surveyor of the National pike. His original American

> der and the chief jurist continued. Penn to America. tify to the lack of knowledge, But Col. John Hamilton, a pioneer resi- Motion Picture industry.

if he did, then it was his duty to dent of Washington county. reveal them even though his was Mrs. Robinette, and the widow check yesterday from Thomas W. ject of "The Way Made Plain". the only supporting evidence. If he of William Hamilton Robinette who Lloyd, manager of the theater,

had merely heard of violations, then died in October 1930. it was his responsibility to let the Besides Mrs. Bishoff, Mrs. Rob- \$823.41 the amount collected in six vacation Bible schools which will be grand jury know of these sources so inette is survived by the following Allegany county theaters during the held this summer at Grace Baptist Tuesday evening when she returned his informants could be summoned children, Mrs. Arthur P. Perry, Rus-drive April 1 to 7. sellville, Ky.; Mrs. G. B. McLaughlin, Cumberland; and George H mary with the statement that Dick Robinette, Pittsburgh, Seven grand-

conception of the province of the dren also survive. JIMMIE BOONE RITES

another opportunity to go before the grand jury and thus purge him- son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown 2031/2 Mary street, who died Sunday Dick agreed to testify but there from injuries suffered when he fell Emmanuel Methodist church with the Rev. R. L. Wittig officiating. Interment was in Hillcrest burial

> Pallbearers were Ronald Lancaster. John Boone, Willard Rice, Danny Noble, Robert Whetzel and Les-

Funeral services for James C. rade. made by Commissioner of Motor timore, were held yesterday morn- the year when the young man's past Vehicles W. Lee Elgin be over-ruled ing in St. Patrick's Catholic church thoughts turn to what the young The appeal is made by Earl C. officiating. Interment was in the winter . . . and the time when the ful self defense. Miller whose driver's license was church cemetery.

revoked by an order of Commisasks that Elgin be called upon to ray, L. Beckman and Robert D. points

MRS. W. J. GOODE rcuit court and to show cause on Belington, W. Va., died at her home democratic spirit in what she Teensters are controlling unruly



SELLS FIRST COOKIES—Ann Bishop, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Blair Bishop, 407 Washington street, a member of Brownie Troop 36, is pictured as she sells the first box of cookies sold yesterday as the Girl Scout cookie sale got underway. The purchaser, Mrs. Morris L. Barnes, commissioner of Girl Scouts for Cumberland Girl Scout Council, wilted easily under the sales talk of young Miss Bishop.

#### King's Print Wins Ruth Asks Solid Contest; Annexes Support of County Daugherty Trophy In War Loan Drive

#### Meditation" Is Judged Says Heavy Investment in Tops at Meeting of Bonds Will Reduce Dan-Camera Club ger of Inflation

now in progress.

it in the Liberty Trust Company

buy these bullets made at the Alle-

gany Ordnance Plant" as an incen

The attractive exhibit, designed

tive to bond purchasers.

white on a blue background

Study Course Is

In Progress at

**Grace Baptist** 

John R. King gained permanent will be honored by the Nurses Alum- possession of the Dr. Leslie E. W. Va., Rotary Club and again over nae Association and the board of Daugherty trophy last evening when WTBO here yesterday afternoon, Coughlin was a tooth paste tube Milleson's on the South Branch of Billie Rittase McVee, Baltimore; governors at a banquet Friday his print entitled "Meditation" was Walter N. Ruth, state war savings manufactured from a Celanese- the Potomac, it was announced yes- and two brothers, Denton Oliver, adjudged the winner of the monthly staff administrator, urged county-The committee on arrange- contest of the Cumberland Minia- wide support of the nation's thir- saves large amounts of the vitally ecutive. ments is Marion Weber, Harriet ture Camera Club at the Central teen billion dollar war loan drive needed lead foil formerly used for Troop No. 33, Piedmont, spons

It marked the third successive won the open print contest.

O.F.M., Cap., former pastor of SS. referred particularly to Charles A. countless other items. Peter and Paul church, who is now located at Charleston, W. Va. Charles W. Johnson's "A Picture a member of the committee. Is Born," a silhouette of a photo-

Millholland's "Ridge Top Farm" and

for portraiture. They were assisted

"That is all you would have had was taken to the Kight funeral to be judged for the "Picture of red, white and blue with "Buy War the Year Contest" must be at Har-Accompanying the body to Cum-

Patrons of the Leader theater, ancestor, Allin Robinette, a French Virginia avenue, contributed \$18 to church each night this week from Thomas, of Frostburg. Dick made no reply to this remin- Huguenot, accompanied William the Red Cross War Fund, it was 7:30 to 9 o'clock. by explaining that he did not know On her maternal side Mrs. Rob- K. O'Kelly, local chairman of the pastor and he is using "The Vaca- from the home while Miss Betz was of actual violations, he should tes- inette was a great-grand niece of War Activities Committee of the tion Bible School Guide" as a text visiting in Washington.

The contribution increased to course is in preparation for the money from a money box.

#### Galaxy of Colors To Stand Out In This Year's Easter Costumes

Dressy Suits, Two-piece of dressy suits, and dressy suits Hats Are Popular

the main stem spring fashion pa- division.

it a record of proceedings to the Goode, 66, wife of W. J. Goode, flecting a most individualistic and high on the waves.

Dresses and Pompadour by storm. Local merchants report court yesterday in which decrees of FRIDAY TO BEGIN this is one of the biggest suit sea- absolute divorce were asked. sons they have ever seen, with the With bits of frill and froth, and greatest sales. Topping that suit Hutchinson in which she stated in a galaxy of mad color, of man or the currently popular two-piece that they were married in August,

church and Carver high school.

vesterday asking that a decision Barnhill, who died Sunday in Bal- Spring, they say, is the time of front last spring is a thing of the ward J. Ryan is attorney for the Draft Board No. 1. . government regulations plaintiff.

young woman's thoughts turn to Somber wartime notes are being couple were married in February, James E. Johnson, Norman T. tonight Pallbearers were Robert Barnhill, the arts of camouflage as she maps drowned in a gray whirl of color 1935, and separated in 1939. No Smith, Kenneth N. Chaney, Rodney When asked how many person sioner Elgin on April 6, and he Lawrence Hasselbeck, Michael Mur- out maneuvers and plots strategic as multi-colored flowers bedeck "un children were born of the marriage. A. Eaton, Joseph W. Silber, George had filed returns yesterday Welsh petit chapeau" perching insolently Mrs. Nee asks for absolute divorce H. Lloyd, Edward R. Cope, With an eye and an ear to the above madame's brow, or a jovial and is represented by Attorney John W. T. Kreitzburg, George court house was crowded with pertimes, despite the army of slack homburg tops a sport coiffure. The Harold E. Naughton. wearers, m'lady is all for being the rough straws are still a crowning Mrs. Clara Florence Corrick acme of femininity as well as re- feature and the familiar sailor rides

or before May 15 why the order at 2:15 p. m. yesterday after suffer- chooses to go between that new locks with the popular pompadour (Continued on Page 8, Col. 1) Easter bonnet and coupon No. 17. (Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)

#### **Use of Plastic** And Yarns Is **Explained Here**

Celanese Products Aiding War Effort, Dr. W. E. Coughlin Declares

Plastic and yarns produced by the are extensively used in the war effort, Dr. W. E. Coughlin, director of education for the corporation told over 125 persons attending a lecture last night at a meeting of the Cumberland Engineering Club at the Fort Cumberland hotel. One product of the company,

100 per cent war product, is Fortisan, Dr. Coughlin said. It is impossible to purchase this yarn unless you are manufacturing war goods for the United States, he added. The yarn, manufactured at the local plant, is the strongest in the world and is used in making thirteen types of parachutes, he declared. Used in Life Rafts

By coating this yarn with rubber a material for making life rafts is obtained, he remarked. Such a raft was used by Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker and several other United States Army fliers when they were forced down in the South Pacific several months ago, he explained The yarn also has many oth

uses and experiments are being made every day to find out othe items that can be made from which would benefit the war effort. Another interesting fact brought out by Dr. Coughlin was that it is possible to weave laminated yarns in widths of several feet and then cut these lengths with hot knives which seals the edges. Thus it is possible to manufac-

ture ribbons in various widths at ow cost. These ribbons are used extensively in insulation of electrical wires in bombers and other war cost but very little, he added.

Shows Plastic Articles

Speaking before the Piedmont Allegany county were eye pieces for gas masks, air- plied for the week of July 3 to month that a print entered by King has been set at \$2,640,000 and Ruth plane fuel guages, goggles for in- 10. Troop No. 23, of the United said yesterday that from the prog- dustrial workers, bomb release Brethren church, Cumberland, plans The winning picture was a print ress the drive is making here "I handles, wing tip lights on bombers to go to camp the second week of the Rev. Boniface Weckman know it is in capable hands." He now use plastic instead of glass and and Troop No. 67, Beryl, W. Va.

parts of thread filiments of Celenase county camp last year. One of the main interests of the yarns. This makes them durable as Fourteen troops, comprising 215 grapher taking a picture, won run- drive, Ruth asserted, is to "get a to these properties and garment boys and thirty-one leaders went ner-up honors and a portrait by portion of the earnings from all the manufacturers can now produce to the council camp last year while Randolph Millholland took third working peaple" invested in bonds clothing which is superior to silk twelve troops, composed of 207 boys and thus keep down the danger of in many respects and at a low cost, and eighteen leaders spent a week he said.

In his radio address Ruth referred second place went to King's "We again to the "wonderful opportuni- the audience caused Dr. Coughlin the council's membership which en-Strike at Dawn," a commando pic- ty" of Celanese workers to invest a to devote much of his talk to wo- joyed the outdoor season. Thirty prints were judged by John as adjustment for back wages in ous Celanese yarns. He said it is being encouraged to get their camp miles west of Cumberland. In conjunction with the drive a garments will be manufactured of camps and hikes in preparation for headed toward Keyser, left the rails

> Police Begin Probe with the words "Your bonds will In Frostburg Theft by C. William Teubner, is painted

#### Bonds" prominently displayed in Small Sum of Money Is Taken from Home of Miss Nellie Betz

An investigation into the thef of a small sum of money from the The Rev. W. Randolph Keefe, home of Miss Nellie Betz, 55 Wes pastor of Grace Baptist church, said Main street, Frostburg, some time yesterday that between twenty-five Monday night was begun yesterday and thirty persons are taking a by Sgt. Harold C. Carl, of the state study course being given at the police, and Chief of Police B. H. been made for the dinner and

Sgt. Carl said last night approxibook. Mrs. James Kirkpatrick, is

The thief apparently entered the O'Kelly said that he received a teaching the other class on the sub- home by raising a rear window, The Rev. Mr. Keefe said the Betz's room upstairs and took the

Miss Betz discovered the theft from Washington, Sgt. Carl said, and notified Frostburg police and There are no suspects in the case

as yet, Sgt. Carl added.

#### **Two Divorce Suits** Are Filed Here

Edna Hutchinson entered a bill more feminine styles meeting the of complaint against Albert H.

Other Local News



WINS CONTEST-Miss Phyllis Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Brown, 443 Columbia street, will represent the Western Maryland Conference of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade in the Baltimore Archdiocesan oratorical contest scheduled next month at Gonzaga high school, Washington, D. C. Miss Brown, a student of Catholic Girls Central high school, was adjudged the winner in the Western Maryland Conference finals Tuesday evening at Carroll hall before an audience of 400 persons. She is a representative of Notre Dame unit of the C. S. M. C.

#### **Scouts Prepare** For Year Around **Outdoor Program**

#### Camp Reservations; Planned Camporees

Troops of Piedmont and Beryl, machines, the speaker said. They W. Va., and Cumberland already fifteen years ago. She was a memare better insulators than silk and have filed applications for reserva- ber of First Presbyterian church. tions at the annual camp of Po-An interesting item shown by Dr. ica, during the month of July at made plastic. Use of the plastic terday by Ray C. Lalor, scout ex- King City, Cal.; and Edward Oliver,

tubes. Articles of plastics shown by the Methodist church, has aphas asked for reservations during Dr. Coughlin also explained how the third week. The three troops Committee, and to Forrest Brown, color and weaves are made inherent spent one week at the Hampshire Tie-up is Caused as Engine

The presence of many women in total of forty-three per cent of

probable that women's foundation equipment in shape, hold practice display of bullets made at the Al- laminated yarns in the near future, the year around camping and out- at 6 a troops, he added, are making res- the re-routing of trains over the ervations early so as to have lead- Patterson creek cut-off.

> as the camporee site for troops of pairing the westbound rails. Com-Cumberland district. A training camp for leaders is traffic in both directions would be

planned for June 5 and 6. The site back to normal at an early hour

#### 300 Reservations Are Received for V.F.W. Dinner on Saturday

announced last evening by Fielding One class is being taught by the mately \$20 in small bills was taken Foreign Wars, which will be held Saturday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the ballroom of the Queen City ho-

> a party of fifteen from Baltimore; commissioner inspector auxiliary and party of five.

the post and auxiliary. A dance will climax the affair operators licenses.

#### Two suits were filed in circuit 25 MEN WILL LEAVE MILITARY SERVICE

Garrett L. Minnick has been ap winter is going to be blitzed right dresses, the swing has been to sport 1929, and lived together until Feb- pointed acting corporal in charge off the home front as the local coats . . pastel shades, with light ruary, 1940. One child was born of of twenty-five men who will leave feminine brigade passes in review in and aqua blue boy coats leading the marriage. Besides a decree of here Friday for Fort George G. absolute divorce, Mrs. Hutchinson Meade to begin military service. The redingote that pushed to the asks for custody of the child. Ed- They were registrants of Local come tax returns at the court house

while dark dress coats are The second bill of complaint was land E. Deter, George R. Porter, sion. He said those who send their with the Rev. Francis J. McKeown woman has been thinking about all ful self defence. Robert A. Nee and states that the Robert L. Roach, Harry E. Schaidt, must post them before midnight

#### Mrs. Guy Clayton **Commits Suicide** In Cellar of Home

Husband Finds Body Hanging from Pipe; Was Former School Teacher

Mrs. Julia Oliver Clayton, 53, wife druggist, and a former teacher in the public schools here, was found dead in the basement of her home, 123 South Allegany street, early yesterday afternoon and Dr. Linne H. Corson, deputy county medical examiner, issued a verdict of suicide

by hanging. Mrs. Clayton's body was found hanging from a pipe in the basement by her husband when he returned home for lunch about 12:30 p. m. yesterday, Dr. Corson said. When Clayton returned home for lunch, Dr. Corson explained, he was unable to find Mrs. Clayton until after a search of the house he

found her body in the basement Dr. Corson said she evidently had stood on a chair and stepped off. She left no note but the medical examiner stated her health had been impaired recently Immediately after Mrs. Clayton's body was found police were notified and Sgt. R. R. Johnston and Officer F. A. Shober went to the home. Dr. Corson said the officers were very

ile attempt to revive her. The time of death was placed at about 11:30 Mrs. Clayton was a daughter of Mrs. P. A. Oliver and the late Neal Three Troops Request Oliver, Cumberland confectioner. She was a sister of the late John Oliver, one of the founders of the

prompt and immediately adminis-

tered artificial respiration in a fu-

Lear and Oliver Ice Cream Com-For more than ten years Mrs. Clayton was a teacher in the public

#### Derailment Halts Traffic on B. & O.

and Caboose Leave Rails at McKenzie

Derailment of a light engine and caboose, believed to have been caused by a broken rail, tied up eastbound and westbound traffic on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad yesterpart of the pay they receive today men's clothing as provided by vari- Lalor said that troops are now day at McKenzie, near Pinto, eleven

The locomotive and caboose, door program. A number of the and westbound tracks, resulting in

Workmen succeeded in clearing The 1943 outdoor season will be the westbound track for Train No. officially opened in June when 11, New York to St. Louis, which camporees will be held by the five leaves Cumberland at 12:10 p. m. districts of the council. Constitu-tion park has been recommended at 11 o'clock last evening in re-

> this morning Up until 11 o'clock last evening

pany officials were hopeful that

only one track was in use. The tie-up is regarded serious at this time due to the heavy shipments of coal and freight on the

#### Three hundred reservations have 27 PERSONS TAKE **EXAMINATIONS FOR** RADIO OPERATORS

west end of the local division,

tel, it was announced yesterday by aminations yesterday for various Thomas K. Whalley, post adjutant. classes of radio operator's licenses Reservations received yesterday which are issued by the Federal were from Robert Fanning, Mary- Communications Commission. The land department commander, and tests were given by E. U. Chapin

Major Harry Singerman, of the Among the group were high school Maryland State Guard, Baltimore, students who took the examinations and Mrs. Mary Hopps, Maryland for restricted radiotelephone listate police early yesterday morn-department president of the V.F.W. censes. They took a three-weeks course under the direction of Miss Following the dinner there will be Margery Muncaster, licensed opera joint installation of officers of ator. Two persons took the examination for Class B amateur radio

The examination papers will b graded by the commission in Baltimore and those who pass will receive their licenses later. Only American citizens are eligible to

#### Tax Returns (an Be Filed at Court House Until 5 P. M. Today

The deadline for filing state inis 5 p. m. today, according to Ed-Others in the group include: Gar- ward Welsh, of the state commis

M. Talley, George R. Bolinger, War- sons waiting their turn to file reren H. Crawford, George W. Mc- turns. More persons filed returns Kenney, William J. Twigg, James because more persons are working E. Bucy, Howard A. Huff, James H. and most are making more money Landaker, Clarence Shewbridge, than previously. Many young women Garrett L. Minnick, Donald T. were among those filing returns